## ITAIN TAKES STEPS TO CHECK

lice Said to Have Evidence of Plot to Begin

EDS ATTEMPTED TO INSULT PRINCESS

is Plan Was Frustrated by Populace of Rotherham - New Restriction

andon, Sept. 8.—Report has it dering the arrest of agitators ing of the temperature during the

has impressed Scotland Yard ts. is said to follow rethat agitators have been caron propaganda in army cenrticularly at Aldershot and he navy pards and at shipping

readiness for a window

e aimed chiefly against the Sailors and Firemen's and similar organizations. who inaugurated a hoseting, tore up the banners itself was missing yesterday.

otland Yard is reported to handed the Home Secretary ce of an alarming spread of nist work since the late Lald removed the restrictions

troop centers. its membership, also is be the target for a Government k, says the Daily Mall. princibecause of the revolutionary nes which the leaders of the nent are alleged to have

Government up to the preshas not mal any great atapt to round up co.ninunists, it alleged evidence against agito round up co.nmunists, decontry: it has not gone beyond inng the restrictions against The communits are deipping strike and the recent coal my are reported to have found nds of pieces of literature

ct that their aim is a revolution etters distributed among soldiers

When occasion arises in the fure and the armed forces are exted to fire on their comrades ey must know what to do and

em this. Saklatvala in a speech said: laved labor. In the name of

my let us abolish the Union munist meetings are being neld throughout the country daily deularly in small towns and

ng from them are frapent.

les, president of the Trades Un Congress in the opening speech

#### **CLOUDY TONIGHT** AND TOMORROW; CONTINUED WARM

Official forecast for St. Louis and THE YOUNG IDEA vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday continued warm Missouri: Partly overcast, prob-

ably with local northeast portion this afternoon of tonight; Wednesday, generally fair, continued warm. Illinois: Partly and Wednesday;

thun derstorment not much change in temperature. welfth day of intense heat, shatering all records for protraction reau, which was established in 1871. No relief is in sight, accord-

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:27 m. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 2.6 feet at 7 a. m., a

## TAKEN FROM TOMB IN PARIS

Authorities Understood to Have Or-dered Removal After Protest

German colors, bearing a German inscription, which was found yesterday on a wreath lying on the ng campaign organized by tomb of France's unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, has

A group of French veterans whlight the flame of remembrance in working so openly in- ribbon. This was done by the poed the people, who broke up lice after nightfall. The wreath

## chased the communists from ADVENTURERS SAID TO BE

wernment of Ramsay Mac-removed the restrictions Britain. It also has in- picked up a bottle containing a Co Britain. It also has inmed the Home Office of a proof the communist party of
Britain to commence next
message signed by Lieutenants
Smith and Brandt saying they were
injured and starving on an island
near Cape Corse. Smith is a
Gulf Lumber Co., consolidated from Canada to New York and cade Building, \$176,301.47. int of the British communists ing to go around the world in a Shapleigh Hardware Co., Fourth

small boat. The message was dated Sept. 1. Cape Corse is the northernmost

#### point of the island of Corsica. COOLIDGE TO BE BACK AT DESK IN WASHINGTON THURSDAY

y the Associated Press. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 8 .-President Coolidge will be back at his desk in Washington on Thursday. Decision to end his vacation here was reached by the President

and Mrs. Coolidge.

They spent a quiet Labor day at White Court and celebrated the nineteenth birthday of their son. John, who is with them.

Mr. Coolidge will return to Washington by train, making the his Cabinet in nearly three

#### The Rainbow of Life

The rainbow of a man's life is his home. Everything that is colorful in

happiness is there. But home ownership is no longer the exclusive boon of the "wealthy few." Easy payment terms offered by many of the ad ertisers in of the Post-Dispatch make it possible for almost every-one to own his home.

Careful selection is necesinating buyers consult St. Louis' One Big Real Estate

POST - DISPATCH Carries far more Real Estate Advertisements than Al.L. other St. Louis perspapers COMBINED.

## ON TODAY'S LIST PAY OVER \$10,000

and Income Tax Statements Are Based on 1924 Net Profits.

**PAYMENTS OF 275** EXCEED \$1000 EACH

Make Returns of Over \$100,000, 11 Between \$25,000 and \$100,000.

Federal income taxes of more than the British Government has disturbance, passing north of Misthe offensive to check inthe offensive to check inthe offensive to check inhappens, all the 41 are St. Louis bedroom.

between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

until all the 3155 corporations in the district which pay such taxes this year have been listed. The names of the firms paying more than \$1000. The number of nontaxable corporation returns made in the district was 5715, that many corporations having failed to show a profit for the year.

Mallinckrodt Payment. munists gathered in the pub-are with the purpose of in-Princess Mary and her hus-the wreath had been placed with-530.26, or a 12 ½ per cent tax on

Canadian canoest who paddled with Boykin Lumber Co., 824 Arfrom England to Rome. He, in Desloge Lead Co., 422 Rialto company with Brandt is now try-Building, \$115.608.66.

and Washington avenue, \$48,638.81. Kelso-Wurdack Co., 2160 Railway Exchange Building, \$40,052 04. American Automobile Insurance Co., Pierce Building. \$38,115.44. Landis Machine Co., Second street and Gano avenue, \$36,382.19.

3600 North Second street, \$33,-Majestic Manufacturing Co., 2134 Morgan street, \$33,477.11. Waldhelm Realty and Invest-ment Co., 1136 Olive street, \$30 -

966.14 Colorado Land and Mining Co., 601 Olive street, \$29,296.12. Lammert Furniture Co., 915 Washington avenue. \$28,485.88. West St. Louis Water and Light

Co., 6600 Delmar boulevard, \$27.-647.85. Western Railway Equipment Co. of New Jersey, 705 Olive street,

Coppell-Cravens-Babcock Estate and Investment Co., St. Louis Trust Co., \$24,995.29. Pauly Jail Building Co., 2215 De Kalb street, \$22,543.68. St. Louis American League Baseball Co. and Dodler Realty and In-

vestment Co., 2906 North Spring avenue, \$22,139.91.

Co., 1747 South Vandeventer aveue. \$20,430.96 Eagle Discount Stamp Co., 812 Arcade Building, \$20,260.20. unequaled at last 38 years. lar streets. \$19,182.89.

Walnut streets. \$18,951.39.

67.82.

Hammer Dry Plate Co.. 3517 chants in the summer resorts will in from acute affections, such as who could not keep up with the weeks' drouth today. Wires failed. Continued on Page 2, Column 8. be considerable.

## 41 CORPORATIONS W. C. T. U. WORKER **ASSASSINATED IN**

Through Window by Which She Sat Writing at Night at Vinton.

HAD INFORMED ON LIQUOR VIOLATORS

Runner.

VINTON, Ia., Sept. 8 .- Mrs. C. B. in the history of the Weather Bu-reau, which was established in 1871. No relief is in sight, accord-net profits for 1924, are shown in ing to Weathe. Forecaster Hayes, the second list of 600 corporations Benton County, was assassinated in who says an area of atmospheric and their income tax payments, her home about 10:30 last night made public today by the Collector of Internal Revenue. As it shot through the window of her

happens, all the 41 are St. Louis concerns, though the district covered by the report includes 53 counties of Eastern and Central Missouri.

The shot was neard by her mothers who was in an upstairs room. She went to the lower floor and found her daughter dying. Of the 600, 275 paid taxes of Cook could not speak. Authorities

than \$100,000, 11 pay between \$25,000 and \$100,000, and 27 pay between \$10,000 and \$25,000. Bloodhounds were taken to the scene of the crime this morning, but it is doubtful if they will be Issuance of lists of corporation abie to pick up a clue owing to an income tax payments will continue field Ruhl has issued orders for ev-

Tracks of Man Near Window, The fact that the Benton W. C The Mailinckrodt Chemical Works, as shown by one of the paring to make a new campaign against illicit stills and those who and the members of the out anyone's knowledge and he party accompanying the then consulted his superiors. It \$268,000. The company's capital-

out anyone's knowledge and he the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superiors. It is understood that the highest are the consulted his superior to the defined his home had globel the consulted his superior to the best and and the divisional chief and his man was the assessin. Mrs. Cook have the consulted his superior to the consulted his superior to the consulted his superior to the consulted his superior the corner to the defined his high the corner to

front porches up to 15 minutes of unidentified man, about 45, who the shooting, and they saw no died Sunday shortly after he col-

Conferred With Dry Officer. urday sent her a letter containing ton Moravic, 65, of 1880 South information regarding what he was Fourteenth street, to attempt to

to Omaha, according to Federal of the skull.

men killed him. One has been Terminal Hotel, caught and has confessed. The Mrs. August Weyrach, 58.

Hot Weather.

Mrs. Janice Vail, 26 years old, o

Duty Over Week End, Direc-

Firemen Fighting Blaze in Plant on Easton Avenue

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Sept, 8.—Gus J. Woman, 26, Found Dead After Simons, divisional prohibition chief, and so of his agents, were dis-She Had Complained tor said the divisional chief and his

Charles Soffner, 32, of 131 Sidney

## ALLIES WILL INVITE GERMANY

ley Baldwin, the British Prime of Tennessee where forest fires Minister, and iron out the details have been raging for many days. of the projected meeting with the German Foreign Minister, Dr. capped by a scarcity of water and loge of 20 North Kingshighway. Four others were overcome yes-

# General Alarm Calls Fire

**PLANT RAZED** 

PRICE 2 CENTS

Companies to Killark Manufacturing Co. Factory, 3940 Easton Av.

OUT OF BUILDING

Flames, Probably Due to Spontaneous Combustion, Break Out in Basement-Fireman Hurt.

stimated loss of \$175,000.

The fire had its origin, apparently, from spontaneous combustion, in the lacquer room, in the rear of the basement. Smoke filtering into the office on the first floor attracted the attention of employes, and

A watchman, also detecting the fire in the basement, gave the alarm throughout the building, and 75 employes, chiefly women and

Among the employes were two olind women-Miss Alice Griffith.

The manufacturing

MANILA, Sept. 8 .- Thirty-five By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8.— fishermen are believed to have

# OF COMMUNISM

pecial Agitation Among

day a week of special agitarepresents the most active which includes Tom Mann and aklatvala, member of Parlia-

since the beginning of the

at had been distributed in the by communists' agents. communists in recent thes have not disguised the

"The Union Jacl is the symbol of tish labor I demand that the on Jack shall cease to function.

ied on Page 2, Column 6.

# Highest yesterday, 96, at 3:30 p

All Are St. Louis Concerns Mrs. C. B. Cook Shot

Three in Group of 600 Friends Express Belief She Was the Victim of a Bootlegger or of a Rum

more than \$1000 each, and these 275 are listed elsewhere in the Post-Dispatch. Of those paying more than \$10,000, three pay more than \$10,000, three pay more than \$10,000.

Bloodhounds were taken to the ery suspicious person to be picked up and efforts will be made to learn where some of the boot leggers who have been driven ou

T. U. was to have met at Vintor today causes the Sheriff to attribute the crime to bootleggers handle liquor. Tracks found be-

Mrs. Cook's home is in a brightly lighted part of the town and neighbors were sitting on their of 1131 North Broadway, and an

suspicious persons. lapsed in front of 409 Franklin Mrs. Cook was in Cedar Rapids three weeks ago in conference 1611 Chestnut street, was found with Roy R. Slade. prohibition enforcement officer in this district, and gave to him the names of a number of persons in Vinton suspected of bootlegging. Slade has a drink of whisky that night to received several letters from Mrs. relieve her conditions.

doing to run down the men she rise from his chair, which he had Vinton has been the headquar-ters of a gang of bootleggers for years. Liquor is run to Vinton the curb. At city hospital he was from Chicago and there turned pronounced suffering from heat over to another gang which takes exhaustion and a possible fracture

officials. The murderer could have escaped terday by the heat, somewhat less both east and west by train in an than the 100-degree temperatures hour after the crime was commit- of preceding days, but still in the ted, but it would have been diffi- oppressive nineties. They were: cult to have escaped by motor car. as rain fell all night and the roads ster avenue, taken from his home

were ankle deep in yellow clay. to city hospital at 3 p. m. This is the second mysterious murder in Benton County in the South Fourth street, taken from last month, Frank Mommer, night his home to city hospital at 2 p. m. marshal at Traer, having been James Tillman, 35, of Birming murdered by burglars whom he ham, Ala., taken to city hospital caught in a physician's office. Two at 9 p. m. from the lobby of the

other is missing. Mrs. Cook's husband is employed city hospital from her home at 7

## Street; Joseph Airaghl, 33, of 2243 by officers who were supposed to Sublette avenue: Joseph Kranz, 48.

Baldwin Prepare to Meet

A wave of faintness caused Anplaced in front of his home at 6:45

Stresemann.

Baldwin's trip, he continued, was not to be taken as an indication of the taken as an indication of taken as an indication of the taken as an i

opinion exist. This draft will be Drouth Conditions Continue to Prethe basis of the negotiations with Dr. Stresemann.

in Southern District.

By the Associated Press.

Merchants-Laclede building.

\$18,339,93.

Steiner Manufacturing Co., 4100

North Twenty-first street, \$16.
Obj. 82.

\*\*Truin Colon Contracting Co., 4100

Merchants-Laclede building.

week-end was 60 degrees, which is set down to natural caures. This is the natural consequence of the devitalizing effect of the heat, valuable of the claims was marked which lowers the powers of resisting to stake claims. One of the most valuable of the claims was marked which lowers the powers of resisting the powers of the powers of resisting the powers of resisting the powers of resisting the powers of resisting the powers of the powers of resisting the powers of the powers of resisting the powers of th other competitors.

# THE factory of the Killark Electric Manufacturin g Co., 3940 Easton avenue, Was destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$175,000.

South Also Still Sweltering-Moderate Temperatures

Other Areas.

Apparently a tropical storm has moved into the Guif of Mexico and its influence has been felt in the lower Rio Grande Valley. More than 10 inches of rain fell in two switchboards and electric parts, at TO CONFERENCE ON SECURITY than 10 inches of rain fell in two \$75,000. The loss was partly Painleve, Briand, Chamberlain and low lying sections were flooded and An scores of motor tourists were mascores of motor tourists were ma-rooned nearby. The entire south-ern and southwesterly sections of the state were drenched to the de-GENEVA, Sept. 8.—The allies the state were drenched to the de-have definitely decided to invite light of farmers and cattlemen,

farmers have not been realized, stated that Premier Painleve and likely to be for several days.

Foreign Minister Briand of France.

St. Louis leads middle west cities years old, and had been in t accompanied by Austin Chamberin heat fatalities. Lack of water
lain, the British Foreign Secretary, added to the sufferings of the heat are motoring to Aix-Les-Baines stricken area and constituted a years as the Liederkranz Beer Garthis afternoon to confer with Stan- problem in the mountain sections

not to be taken as an indication of Mines and Railroads Hampered.

any new crisis in the situation. Mines and railroads are ham-Harry Burman, 30, of 1310 Webster avenue, taken from his home to city hospital at 3 p. m.

Truman Donegan, 30, of 2208A
South Fourth street, taken from security pact with indications of drawing on neighbors' wells and the point on which differences of cisterns and on supplies brought in edy After Battling With

vail in Missouri. Terminal Hotel.

Mrs. August Weyrach, 58, of 1912 Victor street, taken to the 3000 Stake Claims at Oersonkrall.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8.—
Drouth conditions continue to prevail in Missouri today. An official survey and report on damage will see, near the Island of Palsurvey and report on damage will awan, constabulary reports from probably be made by the State Occidental Negros Province an-Federal Cold Storage Co., 1800
North Broadway, \$20,608.65.
Skinner Brothers Manufacturing

FROST IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND

In the number of deaths, particularly of old and elderly persons, is

By the Associated Press.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa,
South Africa,
Sept. 8.—Thousands of workers in the number of deaths, particularly of old and elderly persons, is

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Skinner Brothers Manufacturing

By the Associated Press.

Proceedings Province and the last few days are few days. A local shower was brought ashore by five surlast night caused .05 of an inch
vivors who drifted in after bat-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The English holiday season has been cut short by a spell of cold, stormy weather, unequaled at this season for the last 38 years.

Larly of old and elderly persons, is attributed by Health Commissioner jobs to take part in a diamond rush to Oersonkrall, where several to Oersonkrall, where several valuable finds have been reported. Already 3000 claims have been deaths reported in the last few days was noticeable, and that it last 38 years.

Larly of old and elderly persons, is attributed by Health Commissioner jobs to take part in a diamond in this vicinity for 19 days. The shower brought some surcease from the heat, however, for today at 10 a. m. the Government redays was noticeable, and that it might caused .05 of an inch precipitation. It was the first rain in this vicinity for 19 days.

Newsboy Awarded Jch.larship.

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BY FIRE; LOSS 75 EMPLOYES MARCH

ELECTRICAL

Fire, starting in the basement of the three-story brick building occupled by the Killark Electric Manufacturing Co., 3940 Easton avenue. at 9:15 a. m. today, was fought by fire companies assembled by a general alarm, and brought under control only after the building and contents were destroyed, with an

telephoned the alarm.

girls, at work on the upper floors. marched out in safety.

of the control of the building, three lines on the east side and three lines in the rear. Fed by the

his mate made the run for Germany to a conference for consideration of the proposed security pact, a British spokesman announced today.

But in the corn belt the hopes of much "Den" resched to the light of farmers and cattlemen, greater part of the distance at a gallop, and the exertion, coupled with the extreme heat, proved too much "Den" resched to the light of farmers and cattlemen, greater part of the distance at a gallop, and the exertion, coupled with the extreme heat, proved too The spokesman at the same time and, weather reports say, are not plug and fell dead. He was 10

> president-treasurer; Louis Desloge, rice president, and Marcel Desloge,

Arcade Building, \$20,260.20.

John E. Mitchell. Sixth and Popar streets, \$19,182.89.

F. C. Taylor Fur Co., Main and Walnut streets, \$18,951.39.

Fruin Colon Contracting Co., Merchants-Laclede building.

Merchants-Laclede building.

From Mitchell. Sixth and Poparature of 28 days as noticeable, and that it might be as much as 10 per cent in excess of the normal rate, and the highest inches under the soil.

The heat undoubtedly has hast-cach, which are not attributed directly to heat, but which are not attributed in the might be as much as 10 per cent in the might be as much as 28 carats weighing as m but no serious damage was done, uate of the Boston Latin Echool,







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e name plainly on line above

LAST NAME ONLY in spaces below

Mrs.

## NAVY ANSWERS COMPLAINT ABOUT SPRATLEY'S BODY

Charges for Shipment to Be Repaid; Military Funeral for Venice, Ill., Man Killed on Shenandoah.

**MILITARY HONORS** ACCORDED JOFFRAY

**Burial After Services From** Chapel - Funeral of Everett P. Allen, Chief Rigger, Is Private.

Inadequate undertaking facili ties in the Ohio mining district. where the Shenandoah fell, made it impossible to give the measure of lost their lives that officers in charge desired. The Navy Department in Wash

to the complaints of William Sprathis son, William Howard Spratley, his life in the crash, arrived at his on a knoll. home improperly prepared for

To this, Dr. Alva Shaddey, medical officer of the naval recruiting of the firing squad. Three vol station at Cincinnati, who was in leys, rattling against the surround charge of the shipment of the bo-ing hills and back again. Another dies, added that Spratley's body stillness, then the slow, wailing was so mutilated as to interfere notes of taps. The last call of the with the embalming process. soldier floated away in the quiet "There can be no breaks in ar-teries if embalming fluid is to be other buglar stationed in a remote effective." Dr. Shaddey said.

lack of any escort. The Navy De- son of Mrs. M. G. Allen, of 5455 partment replied that lack of naval Delmar boulevard, chief rigger on facilities so far inland made it im- the Shenandoah, was held yester-

To Reimburse Charges. express charges collect. The Navy Commander Klein Says Utmost Department explains that naval paymaster had not arrived at By the Associated Press.

Spratley still further complained to the criticism of Howard W. six years in the navy gave him the that the casket provided for the Spratley, Venice, III., father of Willedge was little more than a black liam H. Spratley, "machinist" mate service men know as "the navy body was little more than a black rough box. The reply is that the casket was the best that could be of the crew killed.

"All of the hodies" were multicasket was the best that could be bought for the sum allowed by the "All of the bodi bought for the sum allowed by the Government. Dr. Shaddey said the lated," said the Commander. "Our o'clock Thursday morning." he this report has been received.

manded such honors in a telegram

into the chapel. There a clergy-man read a brief scriptural pags-man read a brief scriptural pags-man read a brief scriptural pags
wenth of the caskets and not been sent on her western the parting of the graders. The ship went to pieces and our section began to fall.

"Because we thought relatives of the ship went to pieces and our section began to fall.

"We dropped fast. We who were in our quarters stayed there. After the men should not see the bodies we put notices on the caskets advising that they not be opened. Expressly for the pursose of making that they not be opened. Expressly for the pursose of making that they not be opened for the man transportation. Years that the fight and the Hawaiian flight. A Western coyles he said, before the Hawaiian flight was arranged and about the same time that the Arctic expedition were apparent greater regard for the mit in 17 Minutes 48 3-5. into the chapel. There a clergy-man read a brief scriptural passage and gave a short address ex- consigned that they were to pay no tolling the service of one's coun- express charges. I cannot under- "Finally we hit

The body was carried from the true." The body was carried from the chapel by six chief petty officers attached to the St. Louis recruiting station of the Navy through a line formed by members of the lev. mother of the dead maching formed by members of the lev. mother of the dead maching formed by members of the lev. mother of the dead maching formed by members of the lev. mother of the dead maching formed by members of the lev. mother of the dead maching formed by members of the lev. mother of the dead maching formed by members of the lev. mother of the dead maching formed by members of the lev. mother of the dead maching formed by members of the lev. mother of the dead maching formed by members of the lev. mother of the dead maching formed by members of the lev. mother of the dead maching formed by members of the level of the level of the dead maching formed by members of the level of the dead maching formed by the dead maching formed by the dead line formed by members of the ley, mother of the dead machin-forty and Eight, an organization let mate, telling her under no cir-ist mate, telling her under no cirforty and Eight, an organization ist mate, telling ner unuer no current of former overseas service men cumstances to pay express charges away.

"After we had landed, Lieut.

Automobiles carried the funeral every body and satisfied hersett sons may say, we of the crew know arty to Lakewood Park cemetery, that all was being done that could that the Shenandoah just hit a Rear Admiral William A: Moffett. Capt. Heinen said he had more D. R. FRANCIS ON WAY HOME party to Lakewood Park cemetery, that all was being done that could that the Shenandoah just hit a storm, that was too big for the crew know that the Shenandoah just hit a storm, that was too big for the crew know that the Shenandoah just hit a storm.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Bec 12 1878

Military Funeral for St. Louisan Killed on Shenandoah



the funeral chapel at 2201 South Grand boulevard yesterday during the military funeral of Ralph T. Joffray, rigger, first class, of the Shenandoah, who lost his life

mechanic, first class, who lost between military lines to the grave Again there was a brief reading

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of the Scriptures. A hush. The command of the officers in charge ffective," Dr. Shaddey said.
Spratiey complained also the The funeral of Everett P. Alle

By request of the family, it was Spratley remarked also that the private and without military set-

Care Was Given to Dead.

ill reimburse any such charges.
The bodies of two other St. Louis causes of the wrecking of the men killed on the ship were re-ceived here without prepayment of work here subsequent to the dis-from the bag and crashed to earth, express charges, but undertakers aster, declared today the utmost were informed by the Navy Decare had been given the bodies of partment that it would assume the the 14 dead members of the crew.

"The Navy required that its dead Jefferson Barracks with a de-

American Legion of which Joffray's of her visit to the Belle Valley save our ship. brother is a member.

# TELLS OF CREW'S FIGHT | MITCHELL URGES AN

Survivor, Here for Funeral of Colonel Recommends Consoli-Fiancee's Brother, Says Men Died at Their Posts.

crew of the navy dirigible Shenandoah to ride out the storm which Col. William Mitchell today issued away parts of the wreckage, were possible to send escorts with the day morning from an undertaking doah to ride out the storm which bodies. doah to ride out the storm which he establishment at 4449 Olive street. near Caldwell, O., last Thursday, recommends creation by the next was described to a Post-Dispatch Congress of a aeronautics bureau reporter here today by Richardson Wilson, one of the survivors. Wilson, a yeoman, first class,

carrying 12 officers and men.

be buried in the navy uniform with "At that time we were 2000 feet erwards, officers at Jefferson Bararks got in touch with the father
and told him their desire to make
the funeral a full military one. Accordingly burial today was to be

"At that time we were 2000 feet
up but the ship continued to rise
until we were at 5000. That was
above our pressure height and we
could see the gas cells expand as
the atmospheric pressure of Major-General the atmospheric

Men Died at Posts. stand how it can now be said that They ripped the fabric from the bodies were sent collect. It is not keel below us and I could see the

storm that was too big for her. A memorial service for the 14 officers. She just went down in wanted to make the trip at this Thursday morning.

dation of Defense, With 3 Sections, Army, Navy, Air.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 8 .under a secretary of air and sug-gests plans for the bureau's operations. He says that the entire national defense should be consolithe scene when the bodies were callowell, O. Sept. 8.—Com- was a "buddie" of Ralph T. Jos- dated under one head, who would shipped, but that the Department mander Jacob H. Klein, chief of fray of 6979 Reber place, who died be held responsible, but that the was a "buddie" of Ralph T. Jof- dated under one head, who would department should be divided into three sections under sub-secretaries of army, navy and air.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Col. Wilson told his story at the Jof- Mitchell's latest criticism of the adreferred today to the Inspector General of the Army for investiga-

tail from the Barracks to act as escort and services at the grave to be in accordance with military honors.

The funeral yesterday of Ralph T. Joffray, 25 years old, rigger, first class on the Shenandoah, was with full military honors. The body lay in state for several hours at an undertaking establishment at "Because we thought relatives of state of the parting of the safety valves from being lessened.

"Then we dropped, suddenly, to 2000 feet and came out with the nose up at an angle of 45 degrees. The ship started to climb again, to 7000 feet as I learned later. "Suddenly there was a heavy lurch and a blinding flash, caused, I suppose, by the parting of the girders. The ship went to pieces the safety valves from being a "device for the protection of human life," became at device for the nose up at an angle of 45 degrees. The ship started to climb again, to 7000 feet as I learned later. "Suddenly there was a heavy lurch and a blinding flash, caused, I suppose, by the parting of the girders. The ship went to pieces the matter to Gen. Helmick, is in line with routine procedure. Secretary Wilbur todga replied in the matter to Gen. Helmick, is in line with routine procedure. Secretary Wilbur todga replied to climb again, to 7000 feet as I learned later. "Suddenly the mose up at an angle of 45 degrees. The ship started to climb again, to 7000 feet as I learned later. "Suddenly there was a heavy lurch and a blinding flash, caused, I suppose, by the parting of the girders. The ship went to pieces the matter to Gen. Helmick, is in line with routine procedure. Secretary Wilbur todga replied to climb again, to 7000 feet as I learned later. "Suddenly the mose up at an angle of 45 degrees. The ship started to climb again, to 7000 feet as I learned later. "Suddenly the matter to Gen. Helmick, is in line with routine procedure. Secretary Wilbur todge replied to climb again, to 7000 feet as I learned later. "Suddenly the matter to Gen. Helmick, is in line with routine procedure. Secretary Wilbur todge replied to the mose up agreed upon.

#### MOFFETT SAYS LANDSDOWNE SELECTED TIME FOR TRIP

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 8 .- Lieumen lost in the Shenandoah disaster will be held at 8 o'clock tomor
ter will be held at 8 o'clock tomor
Wilson declared the storm like a ship at sea will go myself deferred to his judgment as funeral Services at Arlington for

## FAILURE OF BRACES Breasts of Hundred Birds Make Meal for Eskimo GIVEN AS CAUSE OF

Scientist With MacMillan Expedition Tells of Habits of Dovekie, Which Is Food Supply for Greenland Natives.

Informal Report by Admiral Dyson to Wilbur Says Pulled Loose.

the Massociated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—FailSociety from the MacMillan Artic re of diagonal bracing was held Expedition. largely responsible for the Shen-

had pulled loose from its support. As to the reduction of the num- bill of fare of the Eskimos who gas cell in the vessel had a safety valve emptying into a common sysm. It was the number of valves in this common system that had he birds but to skin them. We been reduced, and not, as he had inferred from published reports, to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make one from the cells to do it for us. They make the common system that had been reduced, and not, as he had inferred from published reports, to do it for us. They make the common system that had been reduced, and not, as he had inferred from published reports, to do it for us. They make the common system that had been reduced, and not, as he had inferred from published reports, to do it for us. They make the common system that had been reduced, and not, as he had inferred from published reports, to do it for us. They make the common system that had been reduced, and not, as he had inferred from published reports, to do it for us. They make the common system that had been reduced, and not, as he had inferred from published reports, to do it for us. They make the common system that had been reduced, and not, as he had inferred from published reports, the common system that had been reduced, and not, as he had inferred from published reports, the place of the common system that had been reduced, and not, as he had inferred from published reports, the place of the common system that had been reduced, and not as he had inferred from the cells in the common system that had been reduced, and the

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shrimps.

"Of course," the Secretary said, "it remains to be determined breast can be torn away, whether reduced number of outlets "The meat is firm and the common system permitted yet not so nice a flavor as one rock slope, then a succession of would expect from knowledge that knolls covered with timothy and he discharge of helium at a sufciently rapid rate."

The Admiral said the theft of function properly in the emerg-

Secretary Wilbur expressed over reports souvenir hunters who had carried returning them.

Disaster Due to False Sense of Se LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 8 .-

The loss of the Shenandoah was the outcome of a "false sense of ecurity," arising from incomplet tests of the reconstructed system of safety valves, Capt. Anton Hein en, former German dirigible pilot and construction adviser of the airship, said yesterday. In a formal statement he

swered assertions of naval air station authorities that the new sys tem had been thoroughly tested His statement was made in reply fray home. He is 24 years old and ministration's air service policy was and could not have caused the moval of eight of the 18 safety valves of the dirigible's gas bags. "We learn from reports forward-

ed from Lakehurst," Capt. Heinen Government Dr. Shaddey said the Government paid \$150 for the case Government paid \$150 for the case careful consideration told us that no relatives would want to see how mangled they were. It was impossible to embalm some of any intention by the Navy Department to give his son the military burial to which he seemed entitled by six years' service and the tragest of the sum and the content of the ship. I awoke a half hour later to find the ship pitching heavily. The man across from me also had awakened and we remarked on the heavy weather we were hitting, but neither of us we were hitting, but neither of us with 10 of the original 18 valves the should grounds be found for dissiplinary action. Acting Secretary Davis then will decide whether courtmartial proceedings shall be initiated.

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"Device for Saving Hellum." Capt. Heinen said "a false feeling ommendations.

Major-General
and the safety valves from being Hines, the chief of staff, in refer-ring the matter to Gen. Helmick, is man life," became ad device for

apparent greater regard for the safety of the helium than for the lives of those now our heroes has

Capt. Heinen said the Shenan-Capt. Heinen said the Shenandoah had been turned over by her
constructors to the Government
with "safety valves sufficient in
number to withstand any kind of

experience had taught us." OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 8.—Lieu- 'I do not limit the successful tenant-Commander Lapsdowne, combat of the ship to any ordiwho were their overseas caps; officers of the Naval Reserve in their summer white and members of the American Legion. These fell in line behind the hearse for a short procession headed by the colors of Alexander R. Skinker post of the American Legion of which Joffray's of her visit to the Belle Valley are our ship.

"After we had landed, Lieut. Bauch and I walked back to the who met death in the Shenandoah disaster last week, was not or the ship to any ordinary weather. We have had cares the finish line more than a minute ahead of Glenn any weather. We have had cares the finish line more than a minute ahead of Glenn any weather. We have had cares withing another control car, a mile away. There death in the Shenandoah disaster last week, was not or the pressure height' and the pavement."

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chief of the Navy Bureau of Aero- than once been drawn up with a Former Governor Recovered Fron Memorial Service Tomorrow Night

She was a fine ship, in perfect condition, and manned by the finest

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITER
Dee 12 18768. The Associated Press of the Street Members and Ottos Acres of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Street Members and Street Members Shepherd. peared a little brighter.

near its nest where it suns itself WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — West and the colony on each slope forms HONOLULU, Sept. 8.—
Greenland was described as a group by itself. When a plaugh for the naval seaplane PN. Some Diagonal Supports
"land of red-brown hills, brightened by orange colored lichens," passes the group they wing out into an ellipse with the lower rime and a "succession of knolls covered as the group they wing out into an ellipse with the lower rime from San Francisco to Herman San Francis ered with green timothy grass" in slipping toward the rock and slope a radio dispatch received and made gull swoops down or a man or fox

public by the National Geographic over the water. Catching Birds by Hundreds. "By placing himself or more often herself, at the point where The dispatch was descriptive of andoah disaster, in an informal re- the birds and flowers of West the ellipse sweeps the slope the port to Secretary Wilbur by Rear Greenland as viewed by Maynard Eskimo can net several hundred Admiral C. W. Dyson, who made Owen Williams, widely known birds at a swoop of his long-nanan independent investigation for wffler who is the society's corre- died pole and can have a bird in spondent with the expedition, and a minute. The birds are not easily Admiral Dyson reported yester-day that some of the diagonal "Etah's distinctive bird," the that when one frightens them all bracing which gives dirigible air- dispatch said, "is the little auk or he has to do is to wait and they ships their longitudinal strength, dovekle. In Etah the dovekle fig- will return within ten feet and ures largely early in summer in the even closer to him.
bill of fare of the Eskimos who "While a gull or a man would

ber of safety valves and its effect eat it raw. Eskimos are all find start one colony off a shadow of on the slip under the strains incountered in the Ohio storm, Secretary Wilbur said the report had
greatly clarified this question in his
wind strains in the case of little auks' breasts. Although a navy plane would start a milwe have found four sufficient at
a time, it takes a hundred for a
hungry Eskimo's meal and the
had patiently waited for because a
had patiently waited for because a mind, since it disclosed that every breasts crowd four large frying plane two miles away had started its engines, I once counted 29 hand. Flares, parts small birds on a rock, while above "Our trouble was not to secure these dovekies on the same cliff.

he number of vents from the cells bite through the clean, white ened by orange-colored lichans, feathers at the base of the neck, break away for 2000 feet from ciswhich opens the skin so that the integrating precipices rent by frost, and tumble to the water's edge. off on a new hunt, all of "The meat is firm and tender, Now there will be one out-broken heretofore has been unay the main food of the birds is edged with rock.

"The little auks have their nests some of the gas cells by souvenir hunters, was unfortunate, since they were needed to determine to what extent, if any, they failed to function properly in the emergpacked that they can hardly rise ger from the constant shifting of stone. Where the stones are small. "They also float in large colonies the birds cannot nest, so of several hundred birds each and where one finds nests there are to when we first came a power boat be found rocks from a foot to six could be driven up to the very feet all piled up helter-skelter and edge of such a mass of black and thus affording niches in which the birds lay their eggs and hatch their "Each bird has its favorite rock young."

Fulton Litigation.

There will be no compromise by

The Highway Commission issued

Low bids received on the work 83. enjoined were \$190,000 less than

work next year, which would close

neers on cost of the work.

the estimates of department engi- Second and Gratiot stre

award and from completing the ton avenue, \$10,437.74.

"The injunction suit prevents the commission from making this North Fourth street, 610 Was

the gap in the St. Louis-Kansas Special to the Post-Dispatch.
City road," it was stated. "If Ful-BISMARCK, Mo., Sept.

the earth fills that the pavement the winter so all the pavement urday night. The could be laid next year. If the brought here for surgical to brought here for surgical to be could be laid next year. If the brought here for surgical to be could be laid next year. If the brought here for surgical to be could be laid next year.

suit, practically all of the grading Iron Mountain, as shot an

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept.

#### BRITAIN TAKES STEPS NO COMPROMISE ON ROAD TO CHECK ALARMING SUIT. DECLARES GARY SPREAD OF COMMUNISM Continued From Page One. Issue Statement Concerning

ough yesterday, announced that workers have reached the limits of concessions to employers and from now on will fight for improved con- the State Highway Commission of the Fulton road injunction suit, "There is

How Birds Are Skinned.

which has tied up construction on Ohio avenue, \$14,730.87. Swales, "to the concessions uniona can be forced to make. That limit has been reached. The union pol- and Boone counties, Chairman \$14.075.06. icy henceforth will be to recover Theodore Gary said today in adlost ground, to re-establish and imvance of a meeting of the Highway prove our standards of wages, hours and working conditions and to co-ordinate and intensify trade Gary said the commission has union action for winning a large done the best it could do in offermeasure of control in industry for ton-Millersburg gravel road indefi-

This declaration was made to an assembly of nearly 800 delegates, so by legal action, and to build a representing about 4,500,000 trade unionists, and, together with political Laborites, a labor vote in the last general election of 5,250,000. posal was rejected by the petition-Swales' emphasis that the time has come when unions are determined to have better conditions a statement expressing "regret that Kingshighway, \$11,309.07. should be interpreted, so the correspondent was informed, in rela- the citizens of Fulton have seen fit

on to the recent growth of the communistic movement within the Louis-Kansas City road by the intrade unions. junction suit. Fulton has known 6400 Plymouth avenue, \$11 According to the informant, for the past three years, through Bauer Bros. Brokerage Co. trade union leaders now realize maps published, that the cross- North Fourth street, \$11,17361. that in order to maintain their position against attacks of this "left proximately six miles north of Fuland Pine streets, \$10,925.86. wing," they must obtain for their followers improved conditions. The commission has located the road as directed by law."

## ANNUAL PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB Charles Myers Pilots Auto to Sum-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. brought about this ghastly situaSept. 8.—Charles Myers of Colorton had not brought the injunction Charles Merris, 24 years of

number to withstand any kind of ing previous records in the annual the winter so all the pavement urday night. The injured men Myers, off to a fast start, grading is delayed until next ment. Elmer Fox in flashed across the finish line more spring, it means waiting another Farmington, charged

Recent Serious Illness.

#### Special to the Post-Dispatch, RYE BEACH, N. H., Sept. 8 .-

Former Ambassador David R.

# SEARCHERS STRAIN

Men Aboard Ships Scour Pacific Are on Duty Hours Daily.

HONOLULU, Sept. 8.

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things" as lookouts during

thing and everything is

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continued unceasingly today spite the efforts put for VESTERN ROADS the United States Navy, th been no trace of the plane. four other men.

e Per Cent Advance Is scouring that area of the drifted. The operations Men aboard the ships ar geons, paymasters and of deck watches, all are on

> CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- The Interhere today for a hearing al credited to Mark W. Po

searching squadrens. a position-and the sea egality and constitutionality Slightest Hope Exists. Potter plan are expected to WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. Many of the Western carriers

Secretary Wilbur made this sta ment today. The Navy not only wants to f he men, but failing that it to find the seaplane to d if possible what caused the a

greater area.

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TODAY'S

been ordered to go over again territory already covered and The Pacific Fleet now appr Hawaii has been ordered to out fan-shape as it ne slands in order to over

m various farmer organiza st of agriculture

PAY OVER belief that an 11 per cent in ing Co., 817 Equitable Crunden Martin Manuf Second and Gratiot

Imse-Schilling Sash Co., 4217 Beck avenue, \$13.51 ing to maintain the Calwood-Ful- nue and La Salle street, \$12,191 Building Associa nitely, unless prevented from doing Security Building, \$12,110.25. Hellrung & Grimm House concrete road from Fulton north to nishing Co., 904 Washington connect with the route chosen by nue, \$11,893.82. Southern Real Estate and

Blackmer and Post Pipe Boatmen's Bank building, \$10,0 Conzelman Crunden Realty ew York yesterday.

COUNTY DEPUTY KILLS NEGRO COTTAGE Had Been Attacked at Picnic, Of-

A negro attending a hodcarrier

ood Park, was instantly with alled with a bullet through the North ear. The Deputy Sheriff, mond arles Cohen, reported that the 2653 Be ther negro was intoxicated and leased y eatened to thrash anyone who As would accept his challenge. The 27 year uty, who had been assigned to for pol ted with him, and sought to in- been I Free Insurance him to go home. "He knocked July 10, own twice nd I had to shoot his fath in self-defense," Cohen stated brother, report

nds last night. One of the at St. ounds last hight. One of the was Mrs. S. Glenn Young. an atte Williamson County.

RATE PROBLEMS

aring, Expected to Be History-Making, Likely to Take Up Whole Question of Tariffs.

SEEK INCREASE

Requested by Groups of Carriers Represented at

rever, seek a five per cent f that would not upset the ent relationship of rates. These stern roads have estimated that the investment of Western rai of 5.75, the figure the trans affroad should earn.

The Hoch-Smith congressional Representatives of the Corn Belt for

including delegates whom attend the hearing in the in The Western roads have ret forth

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The ruling indicated that Hughes A verepportunity to inject legal propositions at the Chicago hearing. Ten-inquest tative plans call for testimony by the railroad men here, to be followed by an adjournment of possibly six weeks and reconvening in another city to hear the testimony of shippers. Hughes returned to ley Parl New York vesterday.

ty, last night, was shot and led by a negro Deputy Sheriff, nue, te after the officer, witnesses said, father, Albert Davis, 28 years old, of

e Ku Klux Klan of Madison taker's ty, Ill., held an all-day picnic boulevan west of Edwardsville. About lansmen were in regalia dur-n initiation ceremony, and ir. Two large electrically vice p

Mrs. Fred Hamilton of avenue. died in Little sanitarium

## SEARCHERS STRAINING C. C. MEETS TO EYES FOR LOST PLANE CONSIDER FREIGHT

Men Aboard Ships Scouring the Pacific Are on Duty Many Hours Daily.

HONOLULU, Sept. 8.—Search or the naval seaplane PN-9 No. 1. lisappeared a week ago after pite the efforts put forward by the United States Navy, there has been no trace of the plane, its comnder, John Rodgers, or crew

All naval vessels available are couring that area of the Pacine here the plane is likely to have rifted. The operations continue

many hours daily. Chaplains, sur-

stofore has been unavailing.

etary Wilbur made this state.

nds in order to overlook a

#### 41 CORPORATIONS ON TODAY'S LIST PAY OVER \$10,000

Continued From Page One. Ohio avenue, \$14,730.87.

Co., 817 Equitable building. and and Gratiot streets,

o., 4217 Beck avenue, \$13,512.21.

Southern Real Estate and Fi-nancial Co., 402 Central National Bank building, \$11,696.83.

Kingshighway, \$11,309.07. St. Louis Poster Advertising. Co., 2920 Olive street, \$11,262.39.

Colin B. Kennedy Corporation 6400 Plymouth avenue, \$11,181.17. North Fourth street. \$11,173,61. Louis Dairy Co., and Pine streets, \$10,925.85. Blackmer and Post Pipe Co., Boatmen's Bank building, \$10,921.-

Conzelman Crunden Realty Co., Second and Gratiot streets, \$10,-

Sonnenfeld Millinery Co., 312 North Fourth street, 610 Washington avenue, \$10,437.74. Shot and Killed at Dance.

BISMARCK, Mo., Sept. 8.— Tharles Merris, 24 years old, of ron Mountain, vas shot and killed; Jackson Morris, 27, his brother, shot in the shoulder, and William Swinford, 57, shot through the left arday night. The injured men we rought here for surgical treatment. Elmer Fox is in jail at

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WESTERN ROADS SEEK INCREASE

ive Per Cent Advance Is Requested by Groups of Carriers Represented at

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- The Interened here today for a hearing cted to consider railroad a petition from Western car ers for a 5 per cent increase. er and eventually to pass upon a sal credited to Mark W. Poter, one of the receivers of the aling of the proceeds of arriers for the benefit of those less than 5.75 per cent. Questions of legality and constitutionality of than 5.75 per cent. Questions he Potter plan are expected to be

Seek 5.75 Net Retuen. Many of the Western carriers, er seek a five per cent in ease that would not upset the easent relationship of rates. These lestern roads have estimated that a basis of 1924 tonnage and rev-The roads generally ask for n act placed as that which of New York here last year, was milroad should earn.

Villarosa. It is her third marriage. ected to receive preliminary con- In 1916, she divorced in New York tion by the commission at Nicholas Riabouchinski, wealthy earing. art collector and purchasing agent essentatives of the Corn Belt for the Russian Government, to

including delegates whom sh was married in 1914. various farmer organizations. attend the hearing in the in

is one for the accu-

ew York yesterday.

west of Edwardsville. About

smen were in regalia dur-

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Robert Goelet is the son of the late Ogden belief that an 11 per cent in- Goelet and inherited a fortune of married in Paris, Mme. Riabouchinski, a noted beauty, whom he had met in New York. She is the daughter of Prof. Rocchi of the University of Perugia, Italy, and now 30 years old. She is the mow 30 years old. She is the mother of Robert Goelet Jr. to produce the desired married in Paris, Mme. Riabouch-

The engagement of Miss Roberta ments, on the northwest corner of Willard of Newport to Robert Lindell and Whittier streets, was Goelet has been announced. She filed today by the Lindell Boule-A proposal for a new Southwestof the relation of the proposal for a new Southwestof the system operates 10,875 miles of its own line and leases 1634 will be his third wife. In 1904 he ward Association.

The system operates 10,875 miles of its own line and leases 1634 will be his third wife. In 1904 he ward Association.

The petition was signed by John in Stocks and bonds outstand adelphia. She divorced him in Stocks and bonds outstand and Missouri was a statement of the commission as the prettiest girl in Newport in 1916, the year of her debut.

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#### er's Jury Returns Verdict of of Lindell boulevard's established horses and mules Atchison ruled. This hearing.

PARIS. Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Fernania

Goelet, who divorced Robert Goelet

married here Saturday to Don

Vladimiro Notarbartoli di Duchi di

"Homicide at the Hands of Parties Unknown." aling indicated that Hughes A verdict of "homicide, at the however, that he would give the

tions at the Chicago hearing. Tenlifve plans call for testimony by

Bopp at Kirkwood in the deaths of

rallroad men here to be followed.

Bernard Tessmer, better known as he railroad men here, to be fol-awed by an adjournment of pos-Ben Tessmer, and Miss Dorothi six weeks and reconvening in Tay. Sund shot to death Sun city to hear the testimony day morning in a cottage near Valshippers. Hughes returned to ley Park.

W York yesterday.

Miss Jennie Monteliona of 1118

—Accomplice Still Free.

Mischel L. Martin, 18 years old, living at 1721A North Jefferson avenue, was sentenced to five years. A negro attending a hodcarrier. Tessmer cottage, and later observed day upon his plea of guilty of robbin at Elmwood Park, St. Louis

a man and woman drive away in an Essex coach.

Harry Clark of 1728 Eliot avenue, testified he was the girl's step-father, said he could throw no light deen attacked.

Albert Davis, 28 years old, of moved Park, was instantly a man and woman drive away in an Essex coach.

Harry Clark of 1728 Eliot avenue, testified he was the girl's step-father, said he could throw no light avenues after holding up the clerk, been held for questioning, along moved Park, was instantly with Clarance Leschner, 2406 youth was never apprehended.

Bey in the first degree.

The robbery took place Oct, 17 last, when Martin and another that the Italian dirigible N-1 has E. Charles Wayland of Piedmont, last, when Martin and another that the Italian dirigible N-1 has E. Charles Wayland of Piedmont, William C. Hoefer of Jefferson adough the could throw no light avenues after holding up the clerk, Howard Rockefeller. The second youth was never apprehended. dinwood Park, was instantly with Clarence Leschner, 2406 with Clarence Les

Patened to thrash anyone who As was told yesterday, Tessmer, 8.—Liberally tailled and bald accept his challenge. The 27 years old, who had been held well filled game bag, President von y, who had been assigned to for police investigation 104 times. Hindenburg ended his four weeks' order at the picnic, remonand Miss Taylor, 20 years old, had with him, and sought to in-been living in the cottage since today and departed by automobile him to go home. "He knocked July 10. Tessmer is survived by for Munich en route to Berlin.

The President is in good physical that to shoot his father and mother and one The President is in good physical in self-defense." Cohen stated brother, and Miss Taylor by Par condition and highly pleased with mother, a sister and step-father, his luck as a huntsman. He IS KLANSMEN HOLD PICNIC Their funeral will be held tomor-brought down a young buck, two mountain goats and numerous par-Ku Klux Klan of Madison taker's chapel at 3846 Lindell tridges. ty, Ill., held an all-day picnic boulevard, with interment in Cal- The local fire brigade, the town

## lay on the Barnett farm one vary Cemetery.

CHARLES W. BLOCK DIES well. usand others attended | Charles W. Block, 80 years old, Two large electrically vice president of Lynton T. Block FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Sept. asses were illuminated on & Co., insurance underwriters, died 8 .- John Hart, his wife and five

A Co., insurance underwriters, died at St. John's Hospital today from the last night. One of the ers was Mrs. S. Glenn Young. Widow of the klan raider in Williamson County.

Poison from Splinter Fatal.

A. Ill., Sept. 8. — Mary E. 13 years old, daughter of son, Lynton T. Block, of 501 Clara Hart was most severely injured.

suffering cuts and bruises about died in Little sanitarium Funeral services will be held at the head and face. The oldest son, esterday of blood poison 3 p. m. tomorrow at St. Peter 12 years old, suffered a broken by a splinter that entered Episcopal Caurch, Spring avenue arm. Teh other car was driven while at play five days and Lindell boulevard, with burial away at a high speed after the acin Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Robert Goelet Weds Third Husband; Mr. Robert Goelet to Take Third Wife



MISS ROBERTA WILLARD.

Michael Martin Pleads Guilty to

Drug Store Holdup Last October

children turned ou to bid him fare-

Seven Injured by Auto Aceident.

WANT PIGGLY WIGGLY

## HOLDS FIRST AUCTION SALE feel to be a deadhead?"

The rule of the St. Louis Mule owned by Gold and Golstein, six other lawyers would have no hands of parties unknown," was returned by a coroner's jury at the last the Chicago by the legal propomust sell direct to members of the water, while all the other tenants exchange. The new company sells were supplied and from his gas ated for \$25,000. Since 1920 sales told him his lease was voided and have been made to the highest bid- that he should insist on an adjustders by a few independent com- ment of the gas bill. panies at the yards.

DIRIGIBLE FOR AMUNDSEN Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8.-Been Attacked at Picnic, Of- heard shots about 2 a. m., saw a in prison by Judge Landwehr to- Italian N-1 Reported Sold for woman hastily dressing in the in prison by Judge Landwehr to- Italian N-1 Reported Sold for

## MOVING DAY ENDS Pouring Out Drink.

Neighbors Involved in Dispute Over Rent.

Moving day for the family of tion, but the man fought for the who were living in one of the four- him and the detective.

that the other tenants, Mrs. Abe
Gold, Mrs. Abe Wolf, Mrs. D. J.
Goldstein and her daughter, Miss
Sylvia Goldstein, were haled before
Police Judge Ladd at University
City today, and fined for disturb

Were arrested.

Thirteen other saloons were raided yesterday afternoon and last
night, and 75 arrests were made,
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It was on Aug. 28 that the Pampases prepared to move, Mrs.
Pampas testified, and while waiting IN MAYORALTY REC for the moving vans she was inter cepted in the hall by Mrs. Gold. Democrats Claim Gain of 1000 Mrs. Gold told her, she testified, that she was not going to move. City policeman.

City policeman.

While the policeman was on his way, she said, Mrs. Abe Wolff, paraded up and down in front of the pected the recount will be comapartment, shouting: "They don't pleted Thursday. on driver came along, and was overcome the 3129 plurality of halted by Mrs. Wolff, the witness Mayor Miller and that the contest won't pay their rent and they tion of disputed ballots.

arrest on a disturbance charge. "She came up to me," he testifled today, and said, "How does it

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Baker Adds to Staff of Colonels.

Gov. Baker today enlarged his personal staff of honorary Colonels, by Polar Exploration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, Sept. 8.—It is reported

Charles Wavland of Pidmont

## DETECTIVE AND CUSTOMER

As two city detectives arrested Woman Apartment Owner and South Thirteenth street last night, a row of customers before the bar emptied their drinks into cuspidors tectives seized a drinker's wrist in

family apartments at 6639 Clemens -After this occurrence, the detec- day when Circuit Judge Landwehr were obliged to dismiss their puavenue, might have been accomplished uneventfully, except for the circumstance that there was the included 225 gallons of beer mash, shoplifting and announced that the structure of the same of the heat. The signed for a woman charged with shoplifting and announced that the same provided with shoplifting and announc matter of some unpaid rent—a cir
101 cases of home brew, of which

lenceforth Cutter would sign no

the temperature reaches 90 dematter of some unpaid rent—a circumstance exceptionally displeasing to the owners who were also tenants of the apartment.

So displeasing, in fact, that hard names were called, even a blow struck, it was said, with the result that the other tenants, Mrs. Abe Cold. Mrs. Aba Wolf. Mrs. D. I see the design of the content of the temperature reaches 90 design of the temperature reaches 90 design of the temperature reaches 90 design of the content of the temperature reaches 90 design of the temperature reaches 90 design of the temperature reaches 90 design of the content of t

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pay their rent! I won't let them Democrats have indicated that nove until they do!" A milk wag- Igoe's gains are not sufficient to estified, and said to him, "Did you will be dropped after the recount, get your money from them? They without seeking a court construc-

Democrats assert that Igoe has Tell Story of Dispute.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pampas reday clerical errors and the proper lated that when they went into the counting of votes intended for him laundry they found Mrs. Wolff, by voters and not counted by electeenth District.

L. H. Breuer of Rolla, Mo., recently appointed Federal Prohibition Administrator of the Sixteenth District, which includes Missouri, Kansas and 26 counties in the wind men arrived, and one of them, in carrying out a heavy

affairs as counsel of the Missouri Public Service Commission, which he resigned to accept the Federal appointment.

Judge Ladd's court, at the first setting of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 1, Miss sept. 2, Miss string of the cases, Sept. 2, Miss string

Louise Fletcher Connelly from

Rita Hickman Evans from Ormsby Evans, married in San Francisco

## MORE TROUBLE FOR BONDSMAN CUTTER

Judge Landwehr Forfeits \$1500 Many Principals Dismiss Pupils Security and Banishes Him From Court.

Mike Cutter, professional bondsright to pour out his libation, and Mr. and Mrg. Nicholas G. Pamtas, the glass was broken, cutting both man and grocer at 2000 Division came a closing day, when before street, ran into new difficulties to- noon today most of the principals

Brennan was in Decatur, Ill., and year 1924-25 was 112,185.

asked him to go through the forstruck her in the chest. It was cincts remain to be recounted by 'ng Cutter had arranged for a \$100 Crippled Children and the Charles then she summoned a University the Election Board in the contest then she summoned a University the Election Board in the contest ter said he knew neither Walsh nor Negro Children are car-

for the substitution.

While no new high school opens
However that may be, Mike Cutat this time, the new Beaumont

court.
The woman whose bond was forfeited today is Rose Roberts, 1525 high schools also opened today. In-Olive street, charged with the theft creased enrollment in the high of two dresses from a downtown schools, the William Cullen Mcdepartment store.

#### NQUEST VERDICT HOLDS She Is Unable to Attend Inquest

Into Death of Husband, Who She Said Threatened Her. verdict of homicide, holding Mrs. the Catholic schools. Theresa Primm for the murder of her husband, Frederick Primm, in THEATER RECEIPTS STOLEN

Breuer said he did not contemplate any immediate changes in the plate any immediate changes in the personnel of the prohibition enforcement unit, and that we would not be prepared to talk of his policy in the office until he became familiar with his duties and with the situation in the district.

Breuer came to St. Louis from Jefferson City where he has been for several days winding up his affairs as counsel of the Missouri Judge Ladd's court, at the first set-fine several days winding up his affairs as counsel of the Missouri Judge Ladd's court, at the first set-fine several days and made her nervous, Mrs. Pamtas reported to him through error or other causes. The precincts not not able to attend the inquest 'She saw her version of the matter to remotrers yesterday, charging that hot and 25 in the Twenty-eighth ward.

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of its own line and leases 1684 er objecting because they were allonly means by which anyone could ready in debt. She said her moth-

had not meant to harm her hus- nue, and J. J. Gimmitt, 7219 Lynd-Primm say, "I'll choke you."

MacDonald Guest of the King. March 26, 1918.

Elizabeth Foster Johnson Loree MacDonald spent the week end at return for it. from James Taber Loree, married Balmoral Castle as the guest of the

## FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL SHORT DUE TO HEAT

When Temperature Reaches 92 Degrees.

The opening day of school be

than usual, last year's opening hav-

Cutter and Walsh were immediately arrested and charged with forgery in the signing of a new bond, the minimum punishment for which is 10 years in the penitentiary.

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Last years opening naving been on Sept. 2. Walsh said he appeared because total registration for the school

mality. He said he agreed think- are the Elias Michael School for

ter is faced with payment of \$1500 additional to the State and of banishment from Judge Landwehr's uled to open in January or Feb-

Catholic parochial schools and Bride High School for boys and the Rosati-Kain High School for girls, was announced by the Rev these institutions. The estimated opening attendance of Rosati-Kain was 770, and of McBride 630. The increased. A total enroll

property of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system as of June 30, 1916.

The system operates 10,875 miles of its own line and learning to the mother quarreled over his desire to purchase an automobile, the mother transom was the contract of the building for a few minutes. Upon her return she discovered the money had been taken. The open transom was the

in the parking station of Forest

Gimmitt's car, which contained his coat, was not recovered.

In Respect and Reverence to the Memory of the Late

## Leopold M. Freund

A director of this institutionwe will suspend business for a few moments at the commencement of the funeral services-10 A. M.,

Wednesday, September 9, 1925

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BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Catherine Stevens, 106 years and 7 months old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Mitchell, here yesteday after an illness of two weeks. Suffering a sudden attack of appendicitis Aug. 15, at Deadwood, Mrs. Stevens, the oldest woman in South

Dakota, was hurried to the home of

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Action Necessary Due to Failure of Subscribers to Pay Promptly.

Failure of Community Fund subscribers to pay their quarterly pledges promptly has forced the Community Fund to borrow \$30,of the various charitable organiza-

Unpaid pledges of subscribers have been accepted by the banks as collateral for the loans. El-wood Street, director of the fund, said today that the pledges are le-gally collectable but stated that he did not anticipate having to file suit to force payments.

"We have had the same situation, although to a lesser degree, in previous years," Street stated. "However, subscribers always have paid their pledges without causing us any trouble, other than the delay," he said. Street said that the present loans

are the first ever made by the Community Fund here. More than \$125 000 which was due July 1 has not been paid and unless subscribers pay their pledges soon further loans will have to be made; it was announced.
Pledges to the Community Fund

were \$1,440,244 and payments to Sept. 1, when the loans were made, amounted to \$1,113,631. Approximately \$200,000 of the amount unpaid will not be due until Oct. 1, when the last of the quarterly payments should be made.

#### BIXBY QUALIFIES AS BALLOON PILOT BY NIGHT SOLO FLIGHT

Harold M. Bixby, vice president of the State National Bank, qualified for a license as a free balloon pilot as the result of a flight made by him and a party of four friends in a balloon owned by Albert von Hoffman Sunday night and early yesterday.

In order to qualify for a license a student balloonist is required to make seven trips aloft, including a night flight and a "solo" trip. Bixby had been up more than seven times, but never at night and neve alone. The trip, which terminated successfully near West Frankfort, Ill., yesterday morning, began shortly before midnight Sunday when Bixby, accompanied by J. S. McKibbon, former army balloon instructor, A. C. Hoskins, Harrison Hoblitzelle and A. C. Crunden, took off from a gas plant at 8500 South

Broadway.

The balloon drifted southeast and was brought to earth at Mul-keytown, Ill., about 80 miles from St. Louis, at 6:30 a. m. yesterday. Bixby's four companions left the balloon at Mulkeytown and Bixby ascended alone on his solo flight He landed safely near West Frank-fort an hour later, covering an ad-ditional distance of 15 miles. The other members of the party drove to West Frankfort in an automo oile, where the balloon was packed and shipped to St. Louis. The party returned to St. Louis last night by

The night flight was made in bright moonlight and Bixby and his companions plan subsequent flights before winter as a result of the pleasant experience. Bixby will apply to the National Aeronautical Association for a pilot's license.

Armed Plebiscite Guard Denied. ARICA, Chile, Sept. 8 .- Emiliano Bustos, Governor of Arica, refused the request of the Civic Committee of Arica that he au-

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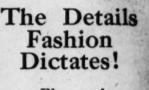
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E have taken particular pains in assembling these Dresses to select styles which are becoming to individual types. For inselected for the youthful miss are quite different from those which the older woman will find in the "middle range" of sizes.
Then again, the small woman who, though she can wear a misses' size. requires quite a different mode, she too will find charming modes for her delectation. There are included clever models for larger women.



Flares of Every Kind The Shoulder

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The Bolero The Narrow Long Scarf

The Cape-Back Tiny Cluster Shirrings

C VENING Frocks which follow the Parisian flare for elegant simplicity, are here in abundance. Dinner and charming street modes of silk and cloth. The school, miss will find an attachment for the many Frocks with a "collegiate" air such as Frocks with sleeves heavily embroidered with crewel stitching. Boleros and cape-backs are Boleros and cape-oacks are ultra for campus wear. In fact, from business needs to Veiled Prophet Night there are surpassing Frocks wondrously low priced at \$33.



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#### THE COLORS PARIS ADORES!

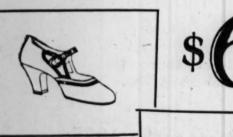
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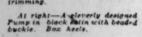
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Seek Special Privilege City Government, Miller Asserts.

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STATION ROBBERY Enters Room with Keepeer and Takes \$75.

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#### RIAN MONASTERY ROBBED

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 10.

## STIX. BAER & FULLER

An Important Sale of

## French Laces and Trimmings

The Season's First Offering of Laces and Trimmings at Special Prices-Occasioned by the Arrival of a Large Import Shipment Purchased Abroad for This Event



Sample Pieces of Many Kinds

10c, 15c, 25c

To attempt description of the Laces in this group would be impossible, since there is such a tremendous variety. The designs, the colors and combinations, are the newest of the season. Spangled, beaded, hand-embroidered and machine-made sample pieces for every kind of trimming are

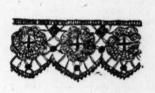
100 Sample French Tunics



\$16.50

HAVING been used as models, these Tunics have an occasional imperfection that is easily mended-a loose bead, or a loose thread. Each of the 100 models in the group is different, providing a very wide selection in beaded, spangled, or embroidered effects.

Black, white and many colors are includded.



French Laces Specially Grouped

At 50c Yard

Thousands of yards, representing the accumulation of sample pieces of a renowned French manufacturer-including in the assortment, Edgings, Insertions and Bands in many weaves. widths and styles. In addition to black and white, popular colors are included-green, ecru, gold, silver.

(Main Floor.)

New Trimming Motifs of Sparkling Beauty 25c to 50c Each

A most interesting assortment, including Medal-lions of lace, Motifs of gold and silver, Ornaments of beads and spangles, in all sorts of shapes, styles and tints, suitable for dress trimmings and decorative uses.

Odd Lot of Specially Priced

Lighting Fixtures

\$3.50 to \$20.00

flnish. Living rooms, bedrooms and din-

ing rooms may be beautifully fitted with

lighting equipment suitable for bungalows

All fixture Wired and Ready to Hang,

Bulbs Not Included

or the more pretentious homes.

N assortment of Candle Brackets, two and three light, also four and five

light Fixtures of popular design and

A Group Of Colorful Chiffons Specially Priced At \$1 .00 Yard

THEER Chiffons of excellent quality, in a very wide assortment of lovely colors, specially featured for this sale. Popular for dancing frocks, scarfs, and many other uses.

## For a Limited Time Two Portable Self-Draining Tubs Will Be Included With Each

Eden Electric Washer

THIS special offer is made as an inducement to buy an Eden Washer. These Tubs are a great convenience to this well-known Washing

First Payment, \$2.75

-delivers the Eden Washer and the Tubs in time for next week's washing. The balance may be paid in 18 months. A demonstrator will show you how easily it does the work. (Fifth Floor.)



Noteworthy Savings May Be Realized on

## Floorcoverings

Axminster Rugs \$39.75

(Fifth Floor.)

**TOOD** quality seamless Axminster Rugs in close weaves with extra high pile. Shown in 9x12 size.

Royal Wiltons \$81.00

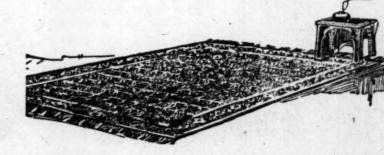
An exceptionally good assortment of beautiful Persian and Chinese designs in 9x12 size Royal Wilton Rugs. All are fringed at ends.

Wilton Velvet Rugs \$60.00

Seamless Wiltons in twotoned colors, Persian and Chinese designs. These highgrade Rugs in 9x12 size.

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.49 Sq. Yd.

Tile, block and hardwood designs in good quality Linoleum. Colors are built through to the burlap back.



Autumn Frocks In a Diversity of Styles at

The Misses' Store Exhibits

THE style details of these Frocks express a new vogue for contrast between materials and trimming. applied to accentuate the long silhouette. Youthful dash is inherent in the new designs of woolen cloth and of silk. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

The woolen Frocks are tailored of twills in one and two piece types. The silks are fashioned of satin crepe with flares, long sleeves and novel necklines.

Many Are the New Colors

Pansy Pencil Blue Rust Black Prince Cedarwood The Misses' Store-Third Floor.)



#### Wednesday Is Baby Day Special Offerings are Featured

Handmade Dresses, \$2.95 DAINTY model of imported nainsook with hand embroidety between clusters of pin tucks, excellently designed. Sizes infancy to 2 years.

Maternity Package, \$10.95 A trained nurse has selected the contents - everything impor-tant to comfort is anticipated.

Philippine Gertrudes, 95c Made of nainsook with hand scallops at top and bottom. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Infants' Capes, of cashmere, \$2.00 Cotton Sacques, of knitted wool zephyr .....\$1.00 Infants' Shirts ......50c Binder, a "Kant Slip" model . . 50c



## New Fall Millinery

Individual Models of Charm

and

TUCH an array of styles awaits you that selection becomes merely a matter of choosing the Hat to complete the costume. Large head sizes are in a variety of becoming styles—the small bobbed head may be fitted in the very youthful or the conservative types. Velvets, felts, velours and combinations including em-

broidered Hats comprise the groups. The new colors and black are shown.

(Millinery Dept .- Third Floor.)



#### Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

School Dresses, 77c Attractive new Fall styles, made of fine Amoskeag gingham in checks and novelty patterns. Wanted colors. 7 to 12 years.

Kalburnie Gingham 17c Yard Large variety of neat checks, plaids and plain col-ors in fast-color Ginghams, 32 inches wide, and in desir-

Japanese Vases, \$1.25 Beautiful Tokanabe Vaser finished in antique burnished gold. Splendid for flower vases or lamp bases.

Boudoir Slippers \$1.49 Pair Women's black kid Bou-doir Slippers, trimmed with silk pompons. Turned soles and rubber heels. All sizes. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Breakfast Cloths \$1.50 Of fine ounliv bleached damask, with fast-color borders. Size 54x54 inches.
(Square 15-Main Floor.)

Tussah, 39c Yard Be a utiful luster finish silk-mixed Pongee in natural tan shade. 35 inches wide. (Square (-Main Floor.)

## Houseware Features

At Prices of Interest to the Homemaker



Mirro Percolators \$1.69 High - grade guaranteed aluminum Percolators, in 8-cup size.

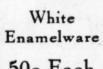
Crystal White Soap Chips 3 Pkgs. for 57c

Large-size packages of Crystal White Soap Flakes. Buying limit 3 packages.



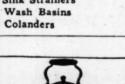
Grape Crushers \$3.98

Made of select hard-



50c Each Made of good quality all-white enamel-ware. Choice of the following pieces:

6-qt. Milk Pans 4-qt. Preserv'g Kettles 4-qt. Mixing Bowls 4-qt. Pudding Pans Sink Strainers



Mirro Aluminum Teakettles. \$2.95 5-quart size Teakettles of heavy gauge aluminum. Panel shape, seamless style.



Alaska Refrigerator \$29.50

Three-door side-icer, white enameled food chamber, 60-lb. ice capacity; equipped with the visible cork insulation, assuring perfect refriger-

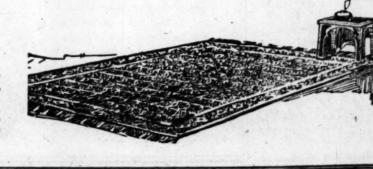


Mirro Aluminum

Charred Kegs, \$2.45 White oak clear sap Kegs, charred on inside, 5-gallon size. 10-gallon size at...\$3.30 15-gallon size at...\$3.80 (Fifth Floor.)







especially planyoung girls. Printed Pat-

n our pattern

(Second Floor. Baer & Fuller AND-LEADER

wood, with removable box, wood rollers and side crank.



## Corporation Income Taxes in St. Louis District

T HE second list of corporations in the St. Louis District, which paid an income tax of \$1600 or more on their 192; profits; is pub-

with no surfax, and the only exemption is a \$2000 allowance for those Hoyle & Rarick Clothing Co., showing a net profit less than \$25,000. The amount of far, multiple by 8, will equal the corporation's profit for the year, in cases there the corporation's profit was \$25,000 or more. Thus, a corpor
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Colorado Land and Mining Co.,

ing Co., Second and Gratiot.

Conzelman-Crunden Realty

Citizens Gas Co., Hannibal,

Desloge Lead Co., 422 Rialto

Daily Record Co., 1010 Fuller-

Downtown Realty Co., 28 S.

Arcade Building .

1800 N. Broadway . . . 20,608 Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co.,

502 Merchants-Laclede Bldg.,

Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Co., 2649 Morgan street . 1.799.80

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Goodwin Brothers Printing Co.,

Gravois Planing Mill Co., 3026

Hammer Dry Plate Co., 3547

nishings Co., 904 Washing-

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American Automobile Insur-Anderson-Stocke-Buerman Realty Co., 808 Chestnut.

Co. 1600 South Kingshigh American Central Fruit Auction Co., Carr and Collins.

American Trust Co., 704 Lo-4.498.02 ..1619.81 Acme Paper Co., 115 South Chumate Cutlery Corp., Title .1.583.04 Guaranty Bldg. ..

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1,930.23 Charles A. Drach Electrotype Berry Machine Co., 309 North .1.869.24 Brockman, J. B., Mfg. Co., 617 .. 1678.27 Eagle Discount Stamp Co., 812 Becker-Behrens Lumber Co., ve Street road. 1,408 66 Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4229 Bertha aHt Co., 808 Washing-Banner Laundry Co., Jefferson .1.388.64 Excelsior Leader Laundry Co., 105 2325 Texas avenue ....5.084.21 Bush-Burns Realty Co., 1105

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New Discovery Gives Quick Relief

Toesing about all through a sires less night, tortured by sharp, darting pains that seem to stab every nerve in the neck, arms, back and legs, walt es for the dawn to break, hoping finhe relief that does not come. is it any wonder that many pe

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Front Realty Co.. \$12 Fuller ton Bids. 1.741.71
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the new Autumn modes in Apparel, Millinery and Diamond, Platinum and important Costume Acces-Gold Jewelry, and Silver Repaired, Remounted, sories. The same garments will be shown on the same Cleaned, etc., in our own Factory. Estimates Given models on both floors, so Work Guaranteed that, no matter where you sit, you will see all of the show.

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Han-1,898 74 Save time by washing your clother John C. Newberry Realty Co., Arcade the soapless way. A bar of Staufer's 711 Chestnut . . . . . 3.089 .99 Guaranteed not to injure the finest 0

> Every grocer selle Staufer's. One bar of Staufer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fin

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# A Hurry-up Breakfast



Located ! nient

Wednesday's Feature of the Vandervoort Autumn Exposition Is the Event Awaited by Every St. Louis Woman-

# The Fashion Show

Which Will Take Place on the Second and Third Floors at 2 O'Clock P. M.



Above Are Four Models Which Will Be on the Most Elaborate Program We Have Ever Offered

LLUSTRATED from left to right: Women's Coat of Needlepoint luxuriously trimmed with fashionable silver fitch on Tuxedo front and collar, border and cuffs, \$385. Women's Sports Coat of imported combination plaid having large collar and pockets of beaver, \$125. Women's Costume Suit featuring coat of carminia with beaver trimming (wren shade) and frock of flat crepe embroidered in self color, complete, \$325. Women's Dress of satin crepe depicting one of the new silhouettes and colorful Russian embroidery for ornamentation, \$185.00.

We cordially invite you and your friends to attend this Fashion Show and see these garments, and the many other beautiful models for women and misses that will be shown.

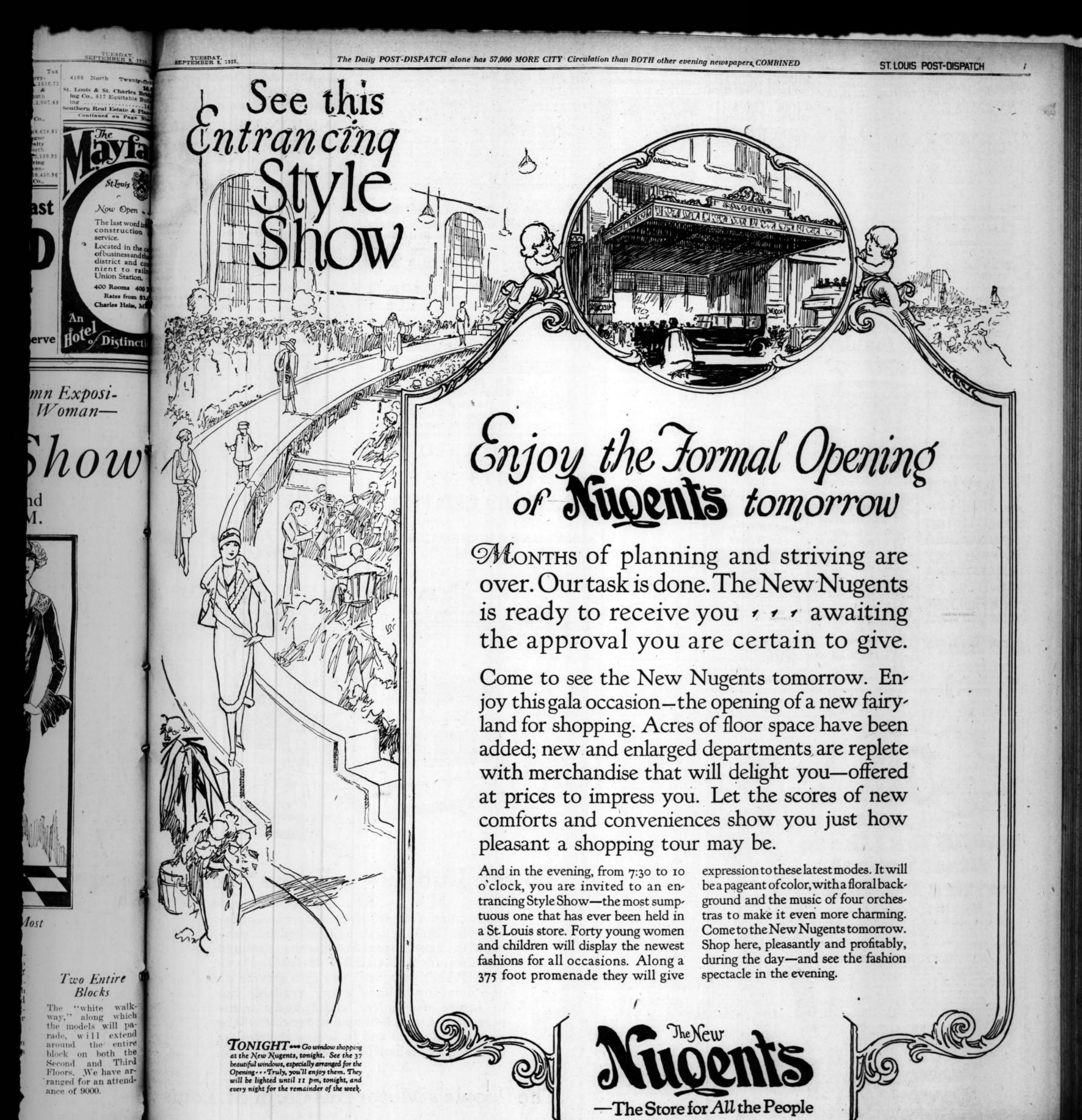


ESTABLISHED 1850—DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR—1925

Two Entire Blocks

The "white way," along w the models will p rade, will exte around the e block on both Second and Th Floors. We have ranged for an atte ance of 9000.

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NUGENT'S PRESIDENT

F. C. CRAMER.

Every new Fall fashion

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Stylishly tailored Bolivi

Ormandales, Suedes, 1

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Daughter Suffers Serious In- she went to her mother's assistnited in Cleaning Curtains.

old, was fatally burned and her daughter, Mrs. Kate Carrara, 28, suffered burns of the hands and



Strudel Rolls 30c Steaks

28½c Croquettes

**Dry Ginger Ale** \$2.20

hey last no metal to rust no pads to bind That's why Ivory Garters feel so comfortable ~~ Just tell your dealer you want

Jury Garters standard web, single or double Garter Co., New Orleans.

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Would You Like to

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Here's the \$7 Pen in a \$5 Size

YES, \$5 buys a Parker Duofold Jr. with a full-handed grip for a fellow's strong hand; and \$5 buys a Lady Duofold Pen with a slender grip to fit a girl's slim fingers.

Both of the \$5 Duofolds are just like the \$7 Parker Duofold

tains became ignited in the base-ment of their home, 3853 Connecti-cut street. WIGENT'S GREATER

Mrs. Krawczyk was pouring the asoline from a five-gallon can into tub containing curtains when it ecame ignited. Her clothing was mediately enveloped in flames, ance. Both were rushed to City juries - Fluid Became Ig- Hospital, where Mrs. Krawczyk died at 7:20 p. m. Mrs. Carrara's condition is serious.

The fire spread to other parts of the basement, causing damage estimated at \$300 before being extin-quished by firemen. A burning jet on a gas stove is believed to have aused the gasoline to ignite.

Four in Auto Killed by Train.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Four bile at a grade crossing near They were Charles H. Simp driver of the automobile; Mrs ia Simpson, his wife; Mrs herine Myles and Mrs. Duncan



GENEVIEVE **EXCURSION** Sun. Sept. 13 8:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Big cafeteria with self Limited attendance. Advance ticket sale now on at City Ticket Office in Arcade Building. Buy in advance and save 50c.

J.S. Season closes Sept. 17th

Event Will Mark Completion of Five-Story Addition Adjoining Federal Reserve Bank Building.

rsons were killed yesterday when westbound New York Central HAVE BEEN ADDED

> Concern Now Has Total of 400,000 Square Feet of Floor Space — 378-Foot Frontage.

The formal opening of Nugent's lepartment store, with completion of the five-story addition adjoining the five-story addition adjoining the Federal Reserve Bank Building on the north, will be observed to-block from St. Charles to Locust morrow. All the 140 departments streets. Although operating under of the store will be opened to the open while the improvements were made. public for the first time.

cluding purchase of the lot and erection of the addition, a brick structure on a 75-foot frontage, and installation of new fixtures throughout the color of the lot and the lot and erection of the addition, a brick structure on a 75-foot frontage, and installation of new fixtures fourth floor. and installation of new fixtures fourth floor on the Washington throughout the entire store, is ea-The improvements were begundered by the early part of 1924, after fire and destroyed almost an entire city block of huildings white state of the building. A department for radios and phonographs, a household department and a beauty parlor are other additions of importance. lock of buildings subleased by ugents to other concerns. They are a part of the program which have been greatly enlarged. The calls for construction of a new building to supplant the present tructure within the next eight ears. No further improvements has given the organization approxi-mately twice as much floor space ill be made during the next year,

New fixtures are of solid walnut throughout. Attractive show windows have been added. Walls have d light, and the exterior of the own to conform to the color o

All Departments Enlarged.

as it has had heretofore, has en-

abled it to provide large aisles and commodious quarters for the va-

Another feature of the new or ng system for charge accounts er each charge purchase the elerk making the sale notifies the credit department by telepone and, the purchase may be made on he clerk's telephone electrically designed chiefly as a time saver 11 Large Elevators.

capacity of 35 persons; a base ent covering two city blocks, an dir-cooling system and package conveyances which collect packages om the various departments and liver them direct to the delivery rtment are other features of

The first Nugent store was pened in 1873, at Broadway and Franklin avenue, by the late Byron Nugent. A few years later it was on, originally occupying the first block. It has grown steadily since and James Nugent, and F. C. Lake, now secretary and treasurer of the

firm, became part owners. In 1923 the store became associ-ated with a group of 15 stores in large cities throughout the United States for the purpose of increased

buying power.

Besides Lake, present officers of the company are: President, F. C. Cramer: merchandise manager, R. R. Adams; sales and promotion manager, J. H. Hobelman, and superintendent, George Caesar.

VIVIANI FUNERAL THURSDAY Expenses of Elaborate Tribute Will Be Paid By Government.

PARIS. Sept. 8.—The funeral of Rene Viviani, former Premier, who died yesterday after a lin-gering illness, has been set for Thursday. It will be elaborate and, as is generall the case in the death of so prominent a personage, the expenses will be

borne by the Government.
In a message to the Petit Parisienne today, Premier Painleve expressed his sorrow at the loss "; French Democracy of one of its best sons and leading defenders." He recalled Viviant's mission to Amer-ica in 1917 and paid tribute to his services to France in the tragic hours of the World War. These sentiments are echoed by the editorial writers of all newspapers.

Policeman Extinguishes Bomb.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Risking his
fe. Policeman William Smith smashed a window of a brass fac tory and snatched a sputtering bomb, laid it on the sidewalk and stamped out the burning fuse. The bomb had been tossed into the fatory by several men who escaped in an automobile and were fired on by a watchman. The shots brought the policeman.

Despondent Woman Takes Polson. Mrs. Enika Kramer. 23 years old, of 3723 Evans avenue, was taken to City Hospital yesterday and treated for poison which she drank, she told the police, because of despondency over separation from her husband, John. Her conFILES HABEAS CORPUS WRIT hearing.

Escape Jail Sentence.

George Remus Makes Move to from the Atlanta penitentiary where he served a sentence of two years under an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the nation CINCINNATI, Sept. 8 .- George al prohibition law. The jail sen-Remus, former Cincinnati boot- tence was imposed under an in egger, filed an application in the dictment charging maintenance of United States district court here today for a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to escape serving a sentence of a year in the county fail at Dayton Ohio. Judge Smith Hickenlooper ordered the United Remus, which held that the parti-Hickenlooper ordered the United Remus, which held that the penistates marshall to bring Remme tentiary and jail sentences were to

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#### Suffered for 15 years with constipation-Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings relief in 3 weeks



Constipation paves the way to many harrowing diseases. But Mr. Williams' letter carries a liams' letter carries a message

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eration. Only

Kellogg's helped him.

of cheer:

I have been using your ALL-BRAN for the past three weeks and it has done more for me than anything I have tried in the past fifteen years. . . I was troubled with hemorrhoids for years. About 18 months ago I was operated on with very little relief. I tried everything under the sun. Then my wife suggested Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, and I say truthfully that it is the only thing that ever gave me relief.

Yours truly,

L. T. WILLIAMS,

1508 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

Cleanse your system of constipation's devastating poisons with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—a bulk food that passes through the system, sweeping the intestine clean, stim-ulating normal, healthy action.

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily-Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—
in chronic cases, with every meal.
If eaten regularly, Kellogg's ALLBRAN is guaranteed to bring permanent relief or your grocer returns the purchase price. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is made in Battle
Creek, Michigan. Sold by all grocers. Served in leading hotels and
restaurants.



## EXCURSION MISSISSIPPI **ILLINOIS CENTRAL**

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12TH ABERDEEN .... \$10.00 WEST POINT .... \$10.00 CORINTH .....\$8.00 STARKVILLE ....\$10.00 MERIDIAN

Tickets good in Chair Cars and Coaches. Half fare for Children Baggage will be checked. Tickets Good to Return any Train on or Before

September 17th, 1925. F. D. MILLER, Assistant General Passenger Agent

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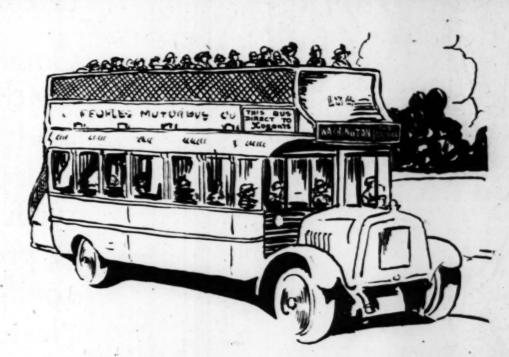


lar and cuffs. Regular sizes, \$39.75.

Beautiful Coats lavishly fur trimmed for stout and regular size women. Of rich soft materials such as Luxiona, Cormina, Ormandale, Montebello and Carmalaine. Lovely silk linings, newer treatments and wanted colorings unite in making these Coats distinctive.

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TOAST TO DEAD COMRADES Been in Existence for 20

Years. STILLWATER, Minn., Sept. 8 .-Drinking a toast in wine to their departed comrades, three old soldiers of the Civil War who saw service in Company C, Eighth Minnesota, tipped their glasses yesterday and virtually disbanded the club which has been in existence for 20 years.

In company with the 14 widows of their comrades and the wife of one of the surviving metmbers of the club, the three aged veterans, whose combined ages total more than 250 years, held their last meeting at the home of Horace Voligny, 86.

Besides Voligny, the veterans at what probably was the last meeting of the trio of John Blake of Mellon, Wis., \$3, and Jacob Secrest, Minneapolia, 83.

The men's club was organized in 1905 by 29 members of C Company. Although the wishes of their mrades in arms provided that the toast to the departed members of the club had been drunk by the wo last survivors, it was decided today that the weight of the encroaching years was growing too burdensome to permit of annual gatherings.

ASIATIC CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN JAPAN MAY HALT ROYAL VISIT

Plans for Entertainment of Prince George of England Completed.

TOKIO, Sept. 8 .- lt is feared hat the spread of Asiatic cholera in Yokohama may interfere with arrangements for the entertainment of Prince George of England during his contemplated brief visit to Tokio and Yokohama. The authorities are working day and night o prevent further cases from deeloping.

The disease reached Japan from Shanghai which is now under quarantine. Some 70 cases have been reported in Yokohama and there are also a few in Tokio. The populace hopes for early relief which would help check the spread of the disease. Plans for the Prince's entertainment have been completed. The Prince Regent is to give a dinner to which foreign iplomats and high officials are invited. Combined British organiza-Yokohama Sept. 17.

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urships at Washington University will no longer be considered solely upon the applicant's scholastic achievement in high school. The cipients of the donations will, befinning with the class entering in January, 1926, have to meet a new and much broader set of qualificaions, in order that the university may consider them as especially worthy of financial help.

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IORRIS HILLQUIT Communists Criticise Him for the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The Mastic of the White Star Line, the irst large trans-Atlantic liner to eave England since the beginning the dockmen's strike in British orts, was greeted upon its arrival oday by a group of 200 persons styling themselves as commu-who termed the ship a "scab." The demonstration was aimed rimarily at Morris Hillquit, one me candidate on the Socialist cket for Mayor of New York City, and Jennie Goldstein Gabel, of the lewish People's Theater, who were assengers. The demonstrators arried banners criticising them for raveling on a "scab" ship. When he ship docked, the demonstrators ad dwindled in number to about o and these were hustled by the police to an adjacent vacant los where they cheered and waved. Hillquit and Miss Gabel were undisrbed by the demonstration.

Caster Executive in H. L. Doherty the Associated Press. BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Sept. 7. H. O. Caster, for five years general unsel of the Empire Companies with headquarters here, has been named to an executive position with Henry L. Doherty Co. of New



York, it was announced today. The the United States. Before coming Caster would probably be vice Empire is a subsidiary of Cities to Bartlesville, Caster had been at-Service, a Doherty Co., owning torney for the Kansas Utilities the \$5,000,000,000 Doherty Utility Commission. It was said here that Co. public utilities in many parts of

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## BALL GAME FATALITY

Coroner's Verdict Returned in Case of Farmer, Killed by Thrown Baseball

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned at Belleville yesterday in the case of Henry Renth, 37 years old, a farmer, of Mascoutah, who was killed Sunday afternoon when struck above the left eye by a baseball thrown by Melvin Voelkel, a farmer, of Mascoutah.

The accident occurred on the farm of Renth's brother, Fred Renth, near Mascoutah, during the course of a baseball game among guests at a family reunion. Henry Renth was at bat and failed to dodge a ball pitched by Voelkel. The funeral of Renth, who is survived by a widow and three minor children, will be held tomorrow from his home to Mascoutah Ceme-

Decatur (III.) Player Fatally Hurt by Pitched Ball.

By the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 8.—Louis Chedo, young Decatur Three-Eye league pitcher, who was hit in the head in the morning baseball game at Evansville yesterday by Elmer Gray, a former Decatur hurler, died in an Evansville hospital at a. m. today.

Chedo is the second Decatur pitcher to die since last season; Jim Duchalsky having been shot to death in Honolulu last winter.

#### MEXICAN FEDERAL TROOPS DISARMING AGRARIAN FORCES Renewed Activities Against Amer-

icans in District Had Resulted in Protests to Mexico City. opyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitz Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PUEBLA, Mexico, Sept. 8 .-- In spite of opposition, Federal military authorities are continuing disarmament of State agrarian forces in the Atlixco district where re newed agrarian activities directed at American interests have brought about representations by the American embassy in Mexico City, espe cially in connection with the reports of Dr. John J. Morton American ranch owner, whose

property borders on that of French itizens recently slain. Acting on orders of President Calles, military authorities are determined to rid the Atlixco distric of the disorderly agrarians who are reported to have threatened Mor-ton as well as United States Consul William Jenkins, also a land-owner in this State as well as one of the wealthiest property owners in the Republic. In Jenkins' case Calles issued instructions to guar-

antee his interests. The Atlixco district is the center f agrarian activities. Recent re ports received here indicate the agrarians have intensified their expropriation of various large properties, including those of Morton

#### WAHABI CHIEF DENIES REPORT OF BOMBARDMENT OF MEDINA

Sultan of Nejd Says Followers Have Strict Orders To Protect Tomb of Mohammed.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—A Reuters from Ibn Saud, Sultan of Nejd, and officially denying repo that his followers have bombarded Medina, "the City of the Prophet," n the Hedjaz.

"Our forces have surrounded Medina," the Sultan's message says, but our Government has issued trict orders to the military commanders to respect and protect the Holy places of Medina and its inhabitants. We are ready to sacrifice all we have for this. We are bound religiously to protect the holy tomb (the tomb of Mohammed). Our Government will keep the promises given to the

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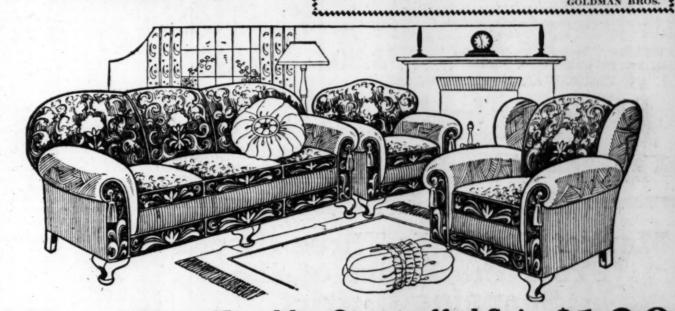
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ty the Associated Press.

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Most of the 400 ministerial and ay delegates to the conference will arrive today and this evening, and he regular sessions will begin to-horrow morning. Examinations for Ministry. Today's preliminary work at Un-

n Church included the annual exmination of those to be admitted to the ministry on trial, and those who are taking a four-year course

of study for the ministry.

Tonight, at Union Church, the
Rev. Dr. W. W. King, president of
Ozark Wesleyan College at Carthage, the Rev. Dr. L. M. Potts of **Gives Best Results** Central Wesleyan College, Warrenon, and the Rev. Dr. Blaine Kirkpatrick of Chicago, secretary of the Epworth League, will speak. The casion is the Board of Education and Epworth League anniversary.
At Eden Church, tonight, a re-

eption will be held, with an address by the Rev. Carl Fritz. The reception is in charge of the Epvorth League. To Visit Warrenton.

Both conferences will be organ-ized tomorrow morning, and they will meet separately through Thursday. Friday afternoon the German conference will unite with the larger body, and all will visit the Epworth School at Webster Groves. Saturday the delegates will go to Warrenton, to visit Cen-tral Wesleyan College and the Orphans' Home. A joint service in Union Church Sunday night will

close the conference.

Speakers at the conference will include Bishop E. L. Waldorf of the Kansas City area, which indudes St. Louis, and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Chicago area. Bishop Hughes will give the conference lecture Friday night peaking on "The Children of the Bishop Hughes will also



Verdict % Gives Self-Defense as Justification for Shooting Near Belleville.

Winfield Scott Conklin, 23 years old, of Rentchler Station, east of Relleville, wa sexonerated of a , at an inquest held yesterday noon at Belleville. as immediately released from the

The Coroner's jury rendered a rdict that Durha meame to his eath from a gunshot wound in the hest inflicted by Conklin in self-

been quarreling with his family. He saw Conklin, his neighbor, standing in his own yard. Witwas "going to kill them all and n Conklin. Conklin. remembering hat Durham had fired a shot he house, got his shotgun. tered the Conklin home the lat in, hitting Durham in the left Glen Carbon today.

WASHINGTON, ourses in cross word and other ession last night of the forty-fifth eague. Louis Trent, secretary of organization, reported that here was every prospect of the clacing of real puzzles in the ourses of study now undergoing hange in the New York City The convention elected ate for the next convention

fornia.

Mrs. Osceola Allen, formerly 219 Maryland avenue, died suc il., following an operation for an stinal trouble. Mrs. Allen, who The body is being returned St. Louis, accompanied by he e surviving son, James Garfield who was graduated from Washington University in 1923 and will be forwarded to the famly home at Greenfield, Tenn., for erment. Mrs. Allen was a memof Centenary Methodis

S. Firm Gets Greek Contract ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 8.-A ontract between the Greek Gov-rnment and the Foundation Co. of New York for the drainage and eclamation of the Salonika Plain has been formally concluded. The Government revised the contract for this undertaking which had been signed by the preceding Government. The enterprise calls for the reclamation of lakes and wamps on the Salonfka Plain and he regulation of the Vardar River. t is expected to render 280 square

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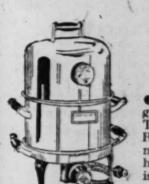
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\$16.95 Water Motor Was Ironing Boards 

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\$3.90 Gas Laundry Hotp

Star Naphtha Wash



a square deal.

**Walnut Finished** 

**Cedar Chest** 

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Kitchen Cabinet

Art Rugs, 9x12. \$15.75

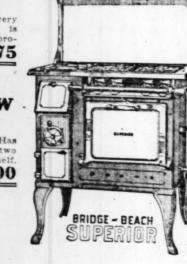
First Quality Axminster, 9x12 . \$39.75

Cott-o-Lapp Floor-

\$39.75

Bungalow Range but little \$77.00

Our Terms Are the Easiest in St. Louis



Genuine Cork Lino-

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Squares, 9x12

95c

**New Rugs and Floorcoverings** 



4-Piece Bedroom - American Walnut Finished

Cash-\$2 Weekly or \$8 Monthly

60 YEARS-TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

THE ONLY McNICHOLS MARKET ST. AT ELEVENTH Extending to the



## Breakfast Sets 22-pc. Sets of American semielain with dainty pat-

Windows

Matrons' Hats Included!

#### Dinner Sets \$35 Value—at I You will appreciate this saving on these gracefully modeled Limoges French China sets; with charming border design and coin gold handles.

"Priscilla" Electric Irons

\$3.75 Value ... \$1.98

Dependable 6-lb. Efectric Irons for household use-

ully nickeled and complete with separate stand, cord

Special! 50-Piece Limoges French China

sign and coin gold \$12.50 handles. Special.. \$6.50 \$3.95

An Unusual Offering of Ornate



Damask in striped and figured patsome imported kinds inuded. 50 inches wide. Many olorings. Special at. \$3.25 bullion fringe, 2½ yards long by 40 and 45 inch widths. Curtain Sets Ruffled Curtains of crossbar marquisette, with guaranteed colored ruffles, valance and tie-backs. 

\$35 Tea Sets

29-pc. Sets of Theo, Haviland

\$8.50 Value-Pair

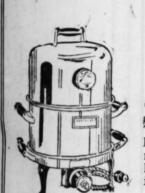
I New net Curtains in highly

effective shadow weaves and

a rich ecru tint-finished on the scalloped bottoms with

The Second Day of Our Offer of Universal Electric Junior Ranges

\$35 Value, Complete



I Housewives should investigate this offer immediately. The splendid Electric Junior Range-all the cooking equipment needed for smaller homes and available at \$19.95 is a compelling opportunity!

Complete with 24 Special Aluminum Utensils.

Basement Gallery

"Wash Day Specials" on Wednesday, Including Clothes Baskets

All-willow woven Clothes Baskets of good size, with smooth finished top and strong end handle. The kind to

y	for satisfactory service.	
	\$2.35 Clothes Driers, 4-ft. folding\$1.79	
	\$7.75 Clothes Wringers, wooden frame\$6.49	
	\$3 "Straight Edge" Curtain Stretchers \$2.10	
	\$2.35 Folding Ironing Boards, good size\$1.74	
	25c Clothes Props, 8-ft 3 for 60c	
	\$1.30 Ironing Boards, 5-ft. size\$1.00	
	\$1.65 Galvanized Wash Tubs\$1.05	
	\$2.75 Stepladders, 6-ft. size\$2.24	
	\$5 All-Copper Wash Boilers\$3.79	
	2.25 Clothes Hampers, round style\$1.74	
	\$12.95 Folding Bench Clothes Wringers\$10.95	
	\$3.90 Gas Laundry Hotplates, 2-burner\$3	
ú	\$16.95 Water Motor Washing Machines \$14.25	

Ironing Boards od size and in regulation

Clotheslines "Keystone" brand Clothes 55c Grade, Lines of heavy jute; 50 feet

Star Naphtha Washing Powder small size packages of this widely used and excellent Naphtha 6 packages 19c No phone or mail orders accepted;

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

We Are Featuring and Demonstrating the New

"Pathex" Motion

Picture Camera

and Projector

New Cameras that open up a fascinating field

of entertainment and profit-for real motion pictures, taken of family, friends and outings, are

far more enjoyable than ordinary snapshots. The Pathex may be carried in your pocket-it weighs

11/4 pounds. Obtain reels of film here, and we will

develop them without charge. See the demon-

60-ft, Rolls of finished Films reproduced

from popular feature pictures, are obtainable for use on the "Pathex." Choice

of more than 150 subjects, each, \$1.75.

New Wall Papers

In Four Special Groups, Wednesday

I An assortment that will be highly appreciated-both for

completeness and for the savings it affords. Japanese grass

cloth, leather effects, two-tone, oatmeal landscape papers

Priced,

stration.

Complete ...

\$07.50 Terms, if

Sixth Floor

39c Value,

Fifth Floor

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West Imported Jointed Dolls Special \$1.98

¶ A very special choice of Imported Jointed and Character Dolls with bisque heads, moving eyes with lashes and good wig. Slightly soiled—\$3.98 to \$7.95 values.

Wednesday—Our Complete Assortments Feature These New and

-Some at Special Prices, Which Mean Splendid Economy

Imported Velveteen \$2.98 Grade, Yard  $^{\$}2^{.48}$ 

Suede-finished, cotton "Vel-May" costume Velveteen; 36 inches wide; in 20 smart Fall

> Crepe Silk \$4.98 Grade, Yd., \$3.79

Heavy, all-silk, 54-inch Crepe, in black, white and favored colors for frocks and wraps. Imported Velvets Priced, \$4.98

 Handsome silk-faced mercerized-back Velvet— 40 inches wide; in mignon, American blue, mandarin, pelican, cerise and many other new shades as well as black.

\$6.50 Black Velvet

of all-silk, chiffon quality—42 inches wide of frock and wrap weights. Spe- \$4.98 cial, yard......\$4.98 \$11.98 Panne Velvet

-of all-silk, 40 inches wide

—beautiful quality of this all-silk weave—54 inches wide and in black, white and ap-proved frock shades. Duvetyn \$2.50 Value-Yd.

Satin Crepe

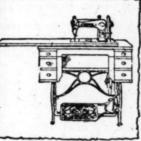
At, Yard

Cotton-backed, silk-faced and in an interesting color range. Special at, \$7.95 divetyn, 35 inches wide and of medium weight—very smart for Fall.

Women Who Sew Will Be Pleased With These Opportunities to

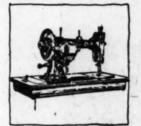
## Save on Sewing Machines

Standard Makes-New and Rebuilt-Terms as Low as \$1 Weekly,



New Drop-Head Lessing

Sewing Machines with four or six drawers, and fully guaranteed. \$50 value, offered \$28 With attachments; fully guaranteed, and new and unused. \$75 value.



Used and Rebuilt Electrics



Sit-Rite Domestics

\$55



Singer Machines Five and seven drawer rebuilt

Attractive New Fall Trimmed Hats Choice, for \$7.00



121/2c Value, 17c Value,

9c

and tapestry kinds. Also kitchen papers.

Women's Hats of velvet and combination materials, in the new Fall shades and the newest desired shapes. Every Hat trimmed in some pleasing manner. Basement Economy Store

Offering of 1200 Pieces of



Values, Each

98c to \$1.50

CA very pleasing variety indeed, consisting of women's Neckwear of lace, lawn and linen, collar and cuff sets and other attractive articles.

Basement Economy Store

Profit by This Offering of Women's Hose \$1 to \$1.25 Values, 69c

(A lot of semi-fashioned thread silk and rayon-mixed Hose with double lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors are represented.

Exceptional Offering of Men's

Sample Shoes \$3.95 to \$5.95 Values, ent, tan and black calf and kid leathers, on the square, round and wide toe lasts. In sample sizes only, 6½, 7 and 7½. Basement Economy Store



Drapery Fabric

\$1.50 Value, 98c

Artificial silk Drapery Fabric in many attractive colors and designs of floral, striped and conventional kinds. Suitable for door and window hangings.

\$2 Marquisette Curtains White Marquisette Curtains with neat hem, finished with lace edge; others with \$1.29 corner motifs. Special, pair............

Floorcovering

65c Value, 45c

Two-yard-wide sanitary and waterproof felt-base Floorcovering in various colors. For kitchen, dining room, hall and bath rooms.

Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

Attractive Styles in Women's and Misses' New

I Dresses in so varied a showing that selection will be most pleasing! The newest styles, including flared and circular models as well as the smart straightline effects are shown. Long and short sleeved models, trimmed in the newest ways. Of flat crepe, satin Canton, charmeuse, twilleen and other materials.

Black and the favored colors are well represented in the showing.

Basement Economy Store

Supply Needs From These Large **Bed Sheets** 

\$2.25 Grade, \$1.58

€ These are extra-large \$1x108-inch Sheets of excellent grade, bleached and finished with deep hem. All in seamless style. Avail yourself of this splendid saving. 25c Dress Percale

Yard-wide, fast-color Dress Percale in navy and black with neat white figure and stripes. In 2 to 8 yard lengths. Yard.. 15C Cotton Satinette

Full pieces of 36-inch cotton Satinette in white, peach, helio, maize, etc. Seconds 39C Bleached Muslin



Dresses of imported English broadcloth, zephyr gingham, French cotton linene and other novelty weaves. Various styles and good colors. All sizes increas,



Boys' \$2.50 to \$3.50 **Sweaters** Special, \$ 1.95

(All-wool and wool-mixed Sweaters in coat-style, with large roll col-lar, some in pull-over and V-neck cricket style. Plain colors and combinations. Sizes 26 to 36.



Slips of imported cotto satinay with fancy pleate bottom; also double se hip hem. All have hen stitched bodice tops. Com plete color and size assort ment, 36 to 44.

A Decided Saving on Wool-Mixed

Blankets Seconds of \$6.50 to \$7 Grades, Pair,

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**Expert Manicuring** With Hand-Jelly 50c

Wednesday-a Special Offering of the Very New and Fashionable Golden

Pheasant-Trimmed Hats



\$12.50 to \$15 Models-Offered at

This special group enables you to save on the very new Hats, trimmed with golden pheasant -predestined to unusual popularity this season. This mode lends itself to practicaly any costume and is shown in our Millinery Salon in models of extreme smartness. Millinery that combines beauty with practicality.

> Hats of glistening satin, many faced with contrasting velvet; the bands of golden pheasant are often intermingled with glycerined ostrich.

Obtainable Only Here in St. Louis-the Renowned

"Academy High" Suits

Mannish Suits for Youthful Figures Fall Models With Two Pairs of Trousers

I We have an exclusive Clothes Section for young men of 15 to 20 years old—the age which requires unusual skill in designing, tailoring and fitting. Here we specialize in "Academy High" Clothes and they are so entirely satisfactory that the demand for them is steadily Increasing. Just what school and college boys want-giving them the appearance and service they expect.

> Designed Expressly for Lads of 15 to 20 Years

Single and double breasted Coats that are cut to hang right on youthful figures. English effects with wide, straight-cut trousers. Newest Fall weaves and patterns in high-grade



Choose for Immediate and Fall Wear From These Men's

"Lastlong" Union Suits

Ideal for Hot Weather Comfort



Here's profitable choice of Union Suits that are known for their comfort in warm and cool weather alike—for the "Lastlong," flat-knit cotton fabric is highly absorbent—doing away with that un-comfortable "sticky" feeling. And Lastlong Suits are made to fit and wear splendidly.

All sizes—in sleeveless knee length and short-sleeve three-quarter length.

Four Groups From Which Women and Misses Should Select

Wool Fabrics for Fall

Imported Plaids

\$3.98 Value—Yd.

Street and sports wear.

Plaids — woolens of splendid, imported

Crepe and Flannel \$2.50 Value\_Yd.

and Flannel in many striped, checked and plaid effects; \$8 inches

Plaids and Stripes \$3.50 Value-Yd.

All-wool fabrics of serviceable weave—in attractive new stripes

Embroidered Woolens \$5.98 Value-Yd.

Ultra-smart for Fall frocks are these fine Woolens with plain top and embroidered bor-

Smart and Charming Styling, Wide Choice and "Values" You Will Appreciate Are in These



New Fall Dresses

-the Approved Styles for Daytime Occasions

TFlared and circular models are, of course, featured in this interesting collection —high necklines and long sleeves being other Fall style notes which make these Frocks so desirable. If you want street and sports Frocks there are smart models of jersey or balbriggan, while the dressier afternoon models are of satin, crepe satin, flat crepe and Georgette. Sizes 14 to 44.

Pencil Blue—Cuckoo — Almond — Mulberry—Pansy—All Black—Black Prince—Bokhara—Navy and Bordeaux are the colors so broadly represented in this assortment.

Other Fall Frocks of New Lines

So complete are these groups with Fall's newest plain and fancy modes that you are assured of a selection that will be satisfactory in every way. All are fashioned to give that chic appearance which, of course, you seek. Sizes 14 to 44.

Economical Mothers Should Be Attracted to Our Infants' Shop, by These Unusually Interesting

## "Baby Day Specials"—Wednesday

-Tiny, Seasonable Garments and Accessories at Savings Which Are Well Worth Obtaining

Dresses and Slips 

Fancy Dresses with dainty tokes, lace inserts and edgings; Slips in Gertrude style with lace or embroidery; many of these garments are soiled; 6 months to 2 years.

sof 6; 89c stitching; 6 months to years. Special .....

\$1.25 Diapers

Babies', 30c Bibs

\$1.50 Rubber Sets Pink or blue-patterned Bibs, —in pink or blue: a rubber Dia-made with ties; absorbent, and per, Lap Pad, Bib and Hose Supspecial ports. Special \$1.39

> **Sweaters** \$1.50 Value at \$1.00

Infants' wool Sweaters in link-and-link style, with ties or buttons: also handcrocheted sacques, trimmed in pink or blue.

\$1.25 Creepers -of cotton flannelette-in 27x -of white dimity or colored 27-inch size-fleeced on one chambray-many with handstitching; 6 months to 3

Blankets 85c Value at 76c

"Esmond" make of crib Blankets in pink or blue with nursery figure; in 30x 40-inch size; each one



Japanese Silk Quilts

Lovely habutai Silk Quilts, beautifully hand-tufted and embroidered with dainty floral designs; in pink or blue; ideal

for gifts. 59c Wool Bootees \$2.50 Nursery Seats

\$9 Wooden Cribs

-in white enamel, collapsible

-with ivory finish and decoration; with swivel wheels and tion; with swivel wheels and good springs. \$7.45 make ideal auto cribs; in tvery enamel, with 2 han- \$1.95

Infants' Slips 69c Value at 49c

Nainsook Slips shirred from the neck and finished with lace edgings; wide hems; in infants' long and 6 months

Hand-crocheted wool Bootees; in white with pink or blue. Spe-

\$3 Auto Baskets Infants' carrying Baskets that

> Carter Shirts 75c Value at 59c

Fall weight, combed yarn Shirts; button-front style with brocheted edges; infants' sizes to 2 % years.

Beginning Wednesday-An Unusual Offering of Women's

## Glove Silk Garments



-1000 in All-of the dependable "R. & M." Make-Mostly in Flesh Tint

In the following groups are plain and fancy garments of popular kinds—all of splendid quality glove silk and at savings which will prompt many to lay in a supply. Not all sizes in every

Knickers

\$4.95 Value

Silk Vests \$2.75 Grade, \$9.25

Bodice-top Vests with attractively hemstitched tops; most popular and serviceable

Step-Ins \$4.50 Value,

Sports Knickers of colored glove silk; some plain, others embroidered in various ways.

\$5 Plain Chemises of a grade of glove silk that will give splendid service; amply cut and offered price of ......\$3.95 glove silk.

plain - tailored, step-in Drawers, quality of glove

\$6 Fancy Chemises Envelope Chemise in fancy styles that you will likeall of a dependable grade of Special ......\$4.75 Wednesday-1000 Pairs of Women's

Silk-Top Hose \$2.25 and \$2.35 Values—Pair

Surety (sold here exclusively) and other popular makes of medium weight, pure silk Hose-all with silk garter tops and clearly woven. Black and fashionably colored Hose in nearly all sizes.

For Economy

elect two or more pairs of Hose of the same color. As you wear them alternately you will see the wis-dom of doing this.

**Editorial Page** Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

## OF MILLSPAUGH IN GORIN BANK CASE Nota

Prosecuting Attorney Moore of Scofland County Fails to Co-Operate With At- By torney General's Office.

REFUSES TO SIGN TWO INFORMATIONS friends

wo Important Witnesses Against Former State Finance Commissioner Had Not Been Subpenaed.

KAHOKA, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Unles secuting Attorney Charles L of Scotland County co-op

against Millspaugh, and because important witnesses,

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Moore Friend of Millspaugh. Moore, who is 25 years old, is ng Attorney of Scotland Cour which is in the First Congress al District, from which Mills went to Congress. Both are ampaigns from the same plat

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In a statement to the court, ore said his refusal was due to the Attorney-General's staff not taking him into their confidence as to the nature of evidence to be resented. He said he had signed indictments at their request, but would not sign the informa-tions unless there was more evidence than that of which he had m informed.

May Disqualify Moore.

It has become known that a moion to disqualify Moore from any part in the prosecution will be pre-sented Monday, if Moore persists in withholding his signatures to the King informations. With Moore restating oved, a special prosecutor, who ruld operate with the Attorney-Beneral, could be appointed.
Millspaugh was in court, seated

with his attorneys, Waiter Highes of Lancaster, Charles Hiller of Kahoka and J. E. Luther of Mem-phis. A number of Republican Politicians from Northeastern Mis-The State is being represented by Amistant Attorneys-General Vandeventer and Potter, and J. T. Montgomery and Charles Liewer

n, local lawyers. Roy T. Meyers testify, because it was his signed statement, given to Attorney-General Otto and a Post-Dispatch correspondent, at El Paso, rex., which resulted in an investime in Gorin, where he is suf-ing from hay fever and under a hysician's care. He and Miss fonroe have premised to appear re next week.

The substitution of Pros orney's informations for defec live grand jury indictments is made River sible by a new statute, enacted the 1925 Missouri Legislature, speed up criminal justice and legal technicalities. The use

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By the Associated Press.

Committee Chairmen Named.

## **D**ELAY IN TRIAL OF MILLSPAUGH IN

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REFUSES TO SIGN

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1925.

## LEAGUE DELEGATES HONOR MRS. WILSON, PAINLEVE MENTIONS HER IN SPEECH

GORIN BANK CASE Notables From Many Lands Call on Her, and She Expresses Her View of Meeting With Word "Magnificent."

> GENEVA, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Wood- late husband and his welcome to her in the morning session. row Wilson is enthusiastic over her view of the League of Nations in address as retiring president of the assembly, characterized the nego-

"It is magnificent," she said to to bring about agreements or arbi TWO INFORMATIONS friends after spending the entire tration treaties, in conformity with day yesterday in watching the de- the covenant of the league, for the Important Witnesses the sixth assembly of the league, during which Senator Racoul Danduring which Senator Racoul Dan-bind certain nations, which are Against Former State Fidurand of Canada was elected members of the league, by obligations similar to those provided for nance Commissioner Had president and Premier Painteye of the league call a conference for the discussion of armament. The failed of ratification chiefly between Subpensed. statesmen from 50 lands were pres- cause of the refusal of some Pow-

The throng in the galleries stood up when Mrs. Wilson entered. In a simple black gown she sat in the suggested a way out of this diffiercecuting Attorney Charles L. loud applause when Premier Pain- of a modified protocol which would of Scotland County co-op-with the Attorney-General prosecution of Frank C. pr

In presenting Mrs. Wilson with a series of regional pacts between a bouquet and an address, the Asstates that are perhaps prone to sociation for Geneva's Interests, conflicts, leaving all other memcomposed of citizens, praised her bers of the league bound by the satirical "never-to-be-forgotten husband, the founder of the League of Na-nant. tions."

Tribute to Mrs. Wilson. The address also paid tribute to the woman who was his faithful companion in the hours of anguish of the terrible World War and who associated herself wholeheartedly with his generous initiative."

Mrs. Wilson was especially interested when Dr. Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czecho-Slovakia told her that by spending four weeks at Geneva each year he saw every Foreign Minister in Europe and that many questions were thus

"The League of Nations founded by your husband is a great time saver," he said.

Statesmen Pay Respects. Senator Dandurand, Dr. Benes, Paul Hyman of Belgium and Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain paid their respects in person to Mrs. Wilson and a delegation of members of the American Legion, on the way to Rome for a meeting of allied war veterans, also called.

Premier Painleve, Foreign Minister Briand and Louis Loucheur of the French delegation also called on Mrs. Wilson to present their elarly moved by the meeting, as he knew President Wilson intimately during the peace conference in 1919, when he was a member of the French delegation.

Mrs. Wilson received the French France. statesmen cordially and complidisplayed and the lesson he drew Great Britain, Prince Arfa E.l cause the alleged state of facts by been invalidated because the from it for Europe. She thanked Dowleh of Persia and Foreign transpired during the Hyde adminhim warmly for his tribute to her Minister Duca of Rumania.

Gen. Primo de Rivera from shuan, upon which they dropped in the prosecution will be pre-led Monday, if Moore persists in so XIII, sent a radio message to but as soon as the Riffs and their King Alfonso and the Government but as soon as the Riffs and their stating that at noon today the watchers at different points of Spanish forces effected a landing vantage around the city spied the and half an hour later had estab-planes, fires flared up, the smoke lished a position on the Moroccan from them giving the danger sigcoast without encountering great nal.

World and Post-L'spatch.

Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) TANGIER, Sept. 8.—The Span known as the "Flying Doctor," ish attempt to land troops at Al- made his first trip over the lines hucemas began yesterday, but met with Sadi Lecointe, the French ace. with almost complete failure, al- Sparks asserts that he saw one of though the Spanish fleet was aided his 100-pound bombs explode in the the French. A force of Abd- middle of the city. T. Meyers testify, because it el-Krim's Riffians was awafting the The Riffians had installed a mafleet and its fire forced postpone- chine gun battery on the mountain

ment of the landing. One Riffian shell burst on the flagship Alfonso XIII. Gen Primo faced them with a hot fire and the Rivera and his staff left the ship French observer was shot in the and went aboard the cruiser Jaime

Attorney's informations for defective grand jury indictments is made.

Col. Marquett, attached to Prime small platform at a Brooklyn Labor in the past. The fact that the last ing said the roulette game was operated as a means to raise funds operated as a means to raise funds.

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## BAKER BLAMED BY **REED FOR ILLEGAL** RAIDS BY POLICE

Governor Wholly Responsible for the Policy of St. Louis Police Board, Senator Asserts.

SATIRICAL REFERENCE ALSO TO ENLOE CASE

Executive Pictured Complacent Reformer, Blind to Conditions of His Administration.

United States Senator Reed entered the lists against unlawful ers, including England, to accept police raids and arrests in an address last evening at a Democratic rally in St. Louis County, and with characteristic vigor Gov. Baker as the man wholly responsible for the policy of the St. Louis Police Board. The meeting was at the home of a former Democratic nominee for Congress, David Israel, Clayton and Lay

The Senator also made references to the faliure of the Governor person-ally to investigate charges League Moving in Right Direction, relating to the administration of the secretaryship of the Health Says Capper.

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GENEVA, Sept. 8.—Senator Cap-Governor.

per of Kansas, who attended the opening session of the league as a smug, complacent reformer, sembly, said he was very much im- blind to conditions resulting from pressed with the league's working. his policy of police administration "To me the league appears to be and making no attempt to correct a very impressive, sincere organi- them.

zation behind a great ideal and Blame Placed on Governor "The man who appoints the Poapparently moving in the right direction." he said in an interview lice Board is the man responsible "As for the United States, I don't for its actions," Senator Reed said. say we should be here now, if ever. "He is responsible for the batter-Senators Jones of New Mexico business places and the incarceration of citizens without a charge against them. These are outrages. and Walsh of Montana, who attended the session, are more enthu-He was placed in office to protect the rights of citizens and these The league assembly organized are conditions that he should for work today by the selection of speedily correct. Under his direc- which has been already fully manition, the police are greater and fested."
more offensive lawbreakers than
Prob the following chairmen for its six the persons they arrest. It is his Legal and constitutional ques-

tions, Senor Scialoia, former For-eign Minister of Italy; technical organizations, Prof. Van Eysinga of ernor's own.

"The people of St. Louis are Holland; reduction of armaments, blaming the members of the Police Board," the Senator continued. Foreign Minister Ninchitsch of "The only man responsible for Dr. Costa, former Finance Minister these outrages is the man placed in of Portugal; social and general, Premier Mowinckel of Norway; political questions, Dr. J. Gustave the authority vested in him, is the

Guerrero, Salvadorean Minister to Governor of our State." Senator Reed then referred to As vice chairmen the assembly the Enloe controversy. Gov. Baker Potter permitting the substi
Potter permitting the substiof informations for the she marveled at the knowledge of can Zumeta of Venezuela, Foral indictments, which might disclosed a can civil war history he had eight secretary Chamberlain of State medical examination, be-

Baker's Attitude Assailed. AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS BOMB appointee of his committed an im- day, said that Senator Reed's criti-In a statement to the court, Master staff to the Attorney-General's staff to taking him into their confidence as to the nature of evidence to be resembled. He said he had signed the indictments at their request, but would not sign the informal but would not sign the informal dense unless there was more evidence than that of which he had seen informed.

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tion Needed. Rocky Mountains would have a know." great avenue to market products Roulette Wheel Seized at De at low freight rates through the
Panama Canal to the west coast if . A rival attraction diverted Sena a comprehensive river transporta- tor Reed's audience, when he start-When the airmen got to the city tion system were undertaken by ed speaking, in the arrival of Dep-

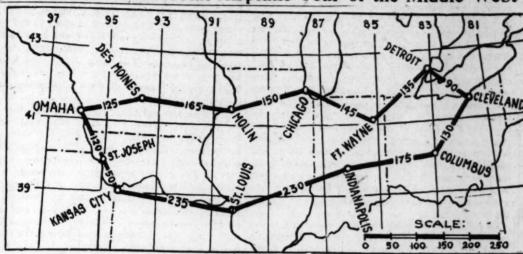
said that many buildings were hit, Congress has the power of appro- by an anonymous telephone mes-Sparks, an Indianapolis dentist, ways dealt with the problem of tainment. the President would veto bills if bers. tops over which the fliers were and coerce Congressmen into so Henry, 21 years old, of 2219 Madi-ring from hay fever and under a la lave been heavy. Foreign military attaches in NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Mayor should have been done years ago released under \$500 bond, return- happy marital it.

Madrid have been invited to watch Hylan ignored Gov. Smith yester- still remains unfinished. This is able in Circuit Court at Clay- and playwright.

day announced that five cases of campaign. Mayor Hylan, however, ple policy of hands-off would have ous distribution of soft drinks. A necessary to go before the ury and seek other indictreported at Yokohama.

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## 1900-Mile Commercial Airplane Tour of the Middle West



The first Commercial Airplane Reliability Tour ever held in America will start from Detroit September 28. After flying 1900 miles and visiting 11 cities the race will finish at the Ford Airport at Dearborn. Heavy lines indicate the Tour route. Numerals show distances between cities.

provision was killed at the direct demand of Calvin Coolidge."

Must Utilize Canal. Senator Reed said the canal must be brought to the doorway of the Middle West through improve ment of the Mississippi, Missour and Ohio Rivers.

He pointed out that the saving of a few cents a ton on freight rates determined the location great factories and declared in this connection that many more would be attracted to St. Louis, with a onsequent increase to a popula tion of two or three billion persons in the space of a few years.

Discussing the proposed visit into this territory of Secretary of Comnite word of encouragement. Ex-

He called attention to the fact that domestic problems demanded the concern of the public. With and ending the tour. respect to European affairs he said foreign countries resented the interference of the United States in tions of money, "which they accept with an avidity and ingratitude

Problems to Be Considered.

Illiteracy and poverty, he said, were problems to be considered, as well as contests between capita and labor resulting in loss to both employer and employed. The crime situation has become epidemic, he said, mentioning that it might be traced in some degree to the attempt to place on the statute books "the caprices, fooleries and fantasies of reformers" have led to disregard for all law

and contempt for all authority. of a program participated in by Democrats from all over the State. ering was to raise funds to pay past debts of the party and raise finances for the 1926 campaign. Reed's Criticism Not Worth Reply-

ing to, Baker Says, Gov. Baker, at Jefferson City to-

velop an inland waterways system. ficial complaints. The police have Comprehensive River Transporta- the right to arrest on suspicion and they exercise it. No law-abiding "42 CO-RESPONDENTS? JUST A FAMILIES LEAVING U. S. IN 1924 organization been consulted. The Senator pointed out that citizens suffer from the administrastates between the Allegheny and tion of police affairs so far as we

resistance.

the streets were empty. All the Special Cable to the New York

Riffians had taken to cover. It is "It is true," he continued, "that seph Roth of Clayton, summoned seph Roth

yond the amount fixed by the ex- confiscated \$33 in cash stakes. ecutive. All the power of the Presi- and arrested one of the operators, dent has been employed to cajole who described himself as Joseph and coerce Congressmen into so Henry, 21 years old, of 2219 Madirivers and harbors that work that operating a gambling device, and

Cholera in Japan.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 8.—Authorities today announced that five cases of

## directing that the projects already approved should be completed within a period of five years. That TO ST. LOUIS IN ADVANCE OF AERIAL RELIABILITY TOUR

American and Foreign Makes Scheduled for Visit Oct. 1 — In Circuit From Detroit for \$7000 Trophy.

merce Hoover, the Senator said he in St. Louis Thursday. The air fleet ing companies are others whose en- suggestions by Republican leaders hoped that in the speeches he proposes to make on waterway transportation, he will utter some defiIn the reliability tour, planned as

taking part in the competition is
scheduled to be in St. Louis Oct. 1.

The idea of a contest in this
gether to advise the Governor on
tour is being distinctly "played his course. As has been told, the

Raffe Emerson of the Aircratt Development Corporation is manager of the tour. Maj. Howard than speed, is the object of the Wehrle of Kansas City is assisting that four is intended to be a sign of the tour. Maj. Howard Wehrle of Kansas City is assisting for the charges against Enloe of the him. any way except voluntary contribu- competition. The tour is intended him. to be what the Glidden tours were in the automobile industry, a means

types, in this case, of aircraft. cludes Fort Wayne, Ind., and Chi-cago, Sept. 28; Moline, 1915. Des This exposition will be w

Side of Divorce Proceed-

nar unhappy husband and success-

A "path-finding" airplane, ar- Junker monoplane, another type in Phares of Maryville, declared in a ranging the schedule for the Relia- wide use abroad, and the "Travel statement issued yesterday at his bility Airplane Tour for the Edsel Air," from Wichita, Kan. The Ford Trophy, is scheduled to arrive Wright, Martin, Douglas and Boe-

the first of a series of annual down." Rules are being framed in Governor refused to remove Dr penditure of a few millions to fit rivers for widespread commercial lean and foreign makes will comuses, the Senator said, would by merely an investment, and a cry of economy in this connection should not be tolerated.

He called attention to the fact The Ford airport at Dearborn, permanent possession of any one retary. Their complaint was based Mich., will be the place of starting manufacturer.

of acquainting the general public viding the trophy and cash prizes at a time when Enloe was secre of the Middle West with makes and for pilots, is arranging for a com- tary. These charges were made in prehensive aircraft exposition. One a report by Dr. F. C. Waite of In the places to be visited, the planes will etop long enough to permit public inspection, as the planes are being serviced on the landing fields. The litherary includes Fort Wayne, Ind., and Chi-

cago, Sept. 28; Moline, Hit. Des Moines and Omaha, Sept. 29; St. Joseph and Kansas City, Sept. 30; St. Louis, Oct. 1; Indianapolis and Columbus, Oct. 2; and Cleveland Columbus, Oct. 2; and Cleveland

the greatest interest in the advancement of commercial aviation.

Banquet to Close Circuit.

Plans for this program are meeting of the body were to be a property of the program are for a committee if that body were to be called together to consider what troit News is included. There will gov. Baker should do with the Dr. A banquet, to celebrate the close be army, navy and civilian pilots in control of the tour, is being planned in Dethis. Edward Stinson, one of the "Person" troit, and members of Congress and country's pioneer commercial "Gov. Baker has proceeded on other public officials interested in pilots, is endeavoring to bring off the theory that his election as Gov. the nation's aviation program will be invited.

| Description of the interested in the interest in the inter be invited.

Some of the planes in the four record of 45 continuous hours in this freedom from party organize the air. He will try a scheme of the air. He will try a scheme of the air are the recently created record in the from party organize the air.

ings.
Special Cables to the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

his side and stripped it the Molnar ese. Portuguese and Rumanians. names of their "clients" a house-nold word in America through sensational exaggeration of the un-happy marital life of the actress from all countries was 294,314, as "You see," explained Molnar,

BEAUTIFUL LIE," SAYS MOLNAR EXCEEDED ARRIVALS BY 20,948 credit Top the good appointments. Hungarian Dramatist Presents His Canada and Mexico Are Chief and ones."

Side of Divorce Proceed. Sources of Immigrant Labor, National Conference Board

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—During chief executive." It is recalled that the year ended June 30, the num- in the closing weeks of the camopyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitser
Publishing Cos. (New York World
and Post-Dispatch.)

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—Franz Molber of families which left the Unitber of families which left the Unit-

ways dealt with the problem of thinment.

They reported they found a absurd. It is a beautiful ile.

This is disclosed in a statement sumed the brunt of the one laugh and short-sighted way. The chief "race-horse roulette wheel" in op-wouldn't have time from my work yesterday by the National Industri- on Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, Demo This is disclosed in a statement sumed the brunt of the onslaught of engineers, who makes the estiof engineers, who makes the esti- eration, with a spinner and the case of so many, and nel- also states that in the case of nine which consisted largely of charges inates, has been dragooned into croupiers, and a number of men to take care of so many, and here cutting them to the very bone. Congress has been repeatedly notified by direction or indirection that ing cash stakes on designated numbers. These nationalities are, Greeks, the Hungarian dramatist presented in the case of nine which consisted largely of charges other nationalities, the emigration of Ku Klux Klan membership by Offset or exceeded the immigration. These nationalities are, Greeks, Baker continued his campaign out the Hungarian dramatist presented Hungarians, Bulgarians, Lithuani- in the state while the they carried an appropriation be- The deputies seized the wheel, his side and stripped it of the fan ans Jugo-Slavo. Chinese, Japen- mittee carried the fight that placed divorce proceedings by scandal Canada and Mexico, the board ing hours of the campaign. Bakmongers anxious to make the announces, are now our chief er was elected by about 5800 votes. sources of immigrant labor.

compared with 706,896 the preced- "I believe the people of Mis-

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Useless to Call Committee Consider Medical Republican Charges, Chairman Says.

CHARGES BAKER **IGNORES PARTY** 

'Has Proceeded on Theory That His Election Is Personal Matter," G. O. P. Leader States.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8 .lov. Baker's policy of "ignoring the Republican State Committee and Republican organization" would prevent any "good results" from a meeting of the Republican State Committee to advise the Governor on the State Board of Health muddle and charges of irregulari ties in medical licensure in Missouri, State Chairman W.

The home.

Boe- The statement was in answer to

uriqualified applicants to board ex The Ford Motor Co., besides pro- aminations for physician's licenses

said, "and has listened only to En-

Columbus, Oct. 2; and Cleveland, of the tour, or for any event on and his attitude concerning his the lengthy program of aerial duties and prerogatives as Govern-or or of this State, I cannot see how The route was selected, 'it is events that will be conducted all or of this State, I cannot see how during the week of the tour.

Plans for this program are not meeting of the Republican State and the relation of the Republican State and the Republican State and the Republican State

Chairman Phares said he could not agree with Gov. Baker on the latter's theory "concerning the title to the office of the State's priation but it is likewise true that sage that a roulette wheel was bethe executive department has aling operated as a part of the enterways dealt with the problem of
tainment.

They reported they found a absurd. It is a beautiful lie.

This is disclosed in a statement sources of immigrant labor. running considerably behind his running mates on the Republican

Rivera's staff, alread, is observing and nodded as the Mayor mounted the fight. Primo Rivera has and nodded as the Mayor mounted the patform, but the latter turned away. The Governor's tanned face the patform, but the latter turned away. The Governor's tanned face the patform of the Mississippi, Mississip within three days.

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The Governor's tanned face the purple of the provious administration and other streams can be the fight. Primo By a sufficient appropriation to speed-the purple of the out-ing and nodded as the Mayor mounted the fight. Primo By as a man sufficient appropriation to septent. The committee in the curtain and nodded as the Mayor mounted the fight is sufficient appropriation to sufficient appropria

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Company, Twefth Boulevard and Olive Street.

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol njustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always spose privileged classes and public never lack sympt with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news. always he deastically independent: never be afraid to princk wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1967.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the struggle?

iition that it is possible to render such a decision and yet not reveal the truth.

with some valves removed, which has of the statutes. not been denied

The statement of Secretary Wilbur that Commander Lansdowne selected the time of flight means nothing. never complains? It is always misconstrued if he does? Like the "Light Brigade" "Ours not to reason why. Ours but o do or die," and well they did! mander Lansdowne did tell several of the dangers of such a flight but naturally

refused to allow them to make it public. do not think his superiors are to blame except through ignorance. They should make amends in the only way possible, by allowing the truth to be revealed and prevent another such dis-The press can force this by inurally defective. In justice to those who this should be done.

AN EX-SOLDIER.

"Wealth and Education. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. T HE fear that men of wealth will cast

insidious bribery is archaic." You are understand it. correct. It is no longer a fear. It is an accomplished fact. Indeed, it might be cossible to cite some instances of the partial return to (or realization of)

You doubt that "funds" corrupt "our" to Thorstein Veblen's "The Higher Learn-"BRASS CHECK."

Board of Health Scandal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. T is about time that Missouri take neglect.

The medical profession is too old and dignified to be under its present cloud. copie are getting tired of reading such the health of the nation or a community would be without the public's confidence

new Board of Health. Let this board

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

ways appear to have a definite pro- in jeopardy.

rides. Aside from their transportation value, the double-deck busses have betheir use is limited somewhat by weather plexity of criminal life. onditions. But St. Louis has a long out. door season, and the public needs all

SENATOR BRUNK'S PROMOTION.

Gov. Baker is more successful in promoting har-

of complete subservience to Baker, Enloe and their against you."

consider it an act of Provi- he could feed the prisoners on sirlion butts at the this lawless official or his lawless subordinates. same cost at which they were being fed ox tails and Moreover, the outraged citizen, apparently, has no of physics it seems possible that might chases were being made without competitive bids, as to its applicability in such circumstances. the cause of the collapse, together which, in transactions of \$500 or more, is in violation Clearly, something must be done, and done quickly,

The position of purchasing agent is important the taxpayers' money by careful and conscientious service in the disbursement of State funds. The attractiveness of the position would be elimnated unless I were permitted to do this.

In conclusion, must recommend that your board eliminate from future consideration all firms that have shown an inclination to graft the State by overcharging for supplies purchased from them.

full sway under the directorship of Enloe.

That is what Gov. Baker's promotion of Senator lessness. a baleful influence on education by Brunk means, and the taxpayers of Missouri clearly

#### A SAD POSTSCRIPT

educational institutions. You also glee- of the Shenandoah, it would seem that decent pro- man and French. "German League for the Rights of fully refer to the old-time "fear boys." visions might have been made for the bodies of the Man," read the one in German, and the other ran: you significantly omit any reference victims. William Spratley of Venice, Ill., whose son, "To the unknown soldier from soldiers of peace." ing in America" and Upton Sinclair's Howard W. Spratley, was killed in the crash, de Thus, in the place where the sorrow of the French

o believe that these books have escaped It arrived at Venice unaccompanied, with orders to tribute of its erstwhile enemies. If Paris' spirit of your notice, so I must brand your edi-torial, "Wealth and Education," appear-ing in the Post-Dispatch, Sunday, Aug.

collect the express charges on delivery. The work of embalming was done so badly that the Navy Depart-1925, as conscious propaganda de- ment issued instructions that the casket was not to Place de la Concorde, surely it cannot be insensible to signed to thwart the ever-increasing dis- be opened. The body was clothed only in a suit of the delicate eloquence of the wreath on the tomb of athletic underwear, and reposed upon excelsior in a the Unknown Soldier. cheap box painted black.

The bodies of the two St. Louis men, Ralph Joffray and Everett P. Allen, suffered from similar This age of luxury and dollar-chasing has wit-

battle.

They will be running to this and of car to be bought. That, indeed, is a much more ing to the ritual of repression. that cult for treatment when ill. What debated question than whether to buy or not to buy. Yet this must be said in praise of Henry Morris ----

#### BEN TESSMER.

continue the trials of doctors cited for and ruthless code of the underworld. His body, no plans for a subdivision along the banks of Baufalse credentials and either close up those pierced five times with steel-jacketed bullets of large and his indorsements were not for sale. He likes hey are made reputable in every man- haps, he sought to escape for a few brief summer mo- sarsaparilla, but he accepts the fact that others like ments the tense and deadly atmosphere of gangdom. gin. Living a life of isolation, this philosopher goes THE reorganizers of the United Rail- fighting chance for the life that he had so often put loy his hermitage.

First, to "co-ordinate" the Peo- Tessmer was 27 years old, an age when most young ple's bus line out of existence, as a long-haul and downtown carrier. Then, to place small busses in service between outlying points and suburban neighbor-Several times he has been charged with murder, once when his wife was found dead beside a wrecked automobile, again when Nathan Rabbitt, his brother-inlaw, was shot down in his saloon. Altogether Tessmer
was arrested 104 times.

To the police the death of a gangster presents the

organization plan is not worth the price.

The present privilege of siding downtown on a bus, with assurance of a seat, and option of fresh-air space on top, is delivered from a score of sources. Sudden death in setter than a few more street cars would the underworld is a common phenomenon, not to be During the recent hot spell, many traced by the simple methods which are found effi-

ome a means of recreation second only were his testimony available, could not furnish the the parks, correct theory. Such is the weird and awful com-

No program that does not include real chimney would not be smoking with the thermometer rapid transit is worth asking any public at 102 to keep the occupants warm. Surely, this is H. the age of reason.

#### OFFICIAL LAWLESSNESS.

The experience of two St. Louis business men, Val. mony in the prison administration than in the State J. Goessling and J. H. Wise, in a restaurant the other Published by the Publishing Board of Health. Harmony in either case means re- day raises a question of vital concern to all lawmoval of opposition to Dr. Cortez F. Enloc, whom abiding citizens. They were subjected to the indig-Gov. Baker has chosen to serve in preference to the nity of an outrageous and illegal personal search, and people of the State. Dr. Enloe is the man who has when they protested they were thrown into the street, been silent in the face of published evidences of with a "Get out of here and stay out." A few minutes graft in two departments of the State Government. later, when Wise asked the name of the man who had At least one of the elements of disharmony in pris- searched and ejected him, the man shouted, "Take him on management has been put out of the way. Former along, too." And Wise was taken along to the police Senator Larry Brunk, late purchasing agent for the holdover, charged with interfering with an officer, reprison, has been kicked upstairs. He has been given searched and locked in a cell. Subsequently he was the position of secretary of the Public Service Com- taken to the Federal building, where the District mission at an increase of \$600 a year in salary. Only Attorney, who happened to know him, graciously-acone obstacle now remains to a prison administration knowledged he "was not disposed to press the charge

business associates, among whom are prison con- Mr. Wise had committed no offense. Neither had tractors, dispensers of prison supplies and fellow Mr. Goessling. They were in a restaurant, where stockholders in a mining enterprise. That obstacle they customarily eat lunch, a place largely patronized is John Burnett, member of the Prison Board and by business men, when a couple of prohibition agents Superintendent of Prison Industries. What is to be made a raid. The Assistant Prohibition Admincome of Burnett? Will he, too, be kicked upstairs? istrator, James Dunn, in charge of enforcement in the Will he be throttled, or, feeling the futility of a lone eastern half of Missouri, admitted to a reporter for hand against the Baker steam roller, will he give up the Post-Dispatch, that his agents had violated the letter of the search warrant, but he excused their Be it said to the credit of the Governor that it was conduct because of the difficulties encountered in he who last May appointed Brunk as purchasing such work. The violent and most objectionable viola-HAVE read with interest your editorial in the Saturday issue entitled prison administration. Brunk made revelations of agents is apparently all right with Mr. James Dunn. "No Whitewash" and hope you will carry sensational significance. He found the board buying His agents, obviously, can go as far as they like, this fight through. Some members of meat by the ton which could have been purchased for with the stimulating approval of their boss. The outthe Board of Inquiry have already indi- 3 cents a pound less than was being paid. He found raged citizen, therefore, can look for no redress from

beef hearts. He directed attention to a purchase of certain recourse in law. District Attorney Curry, Only through the power of the press 1000 gallons of disinfectant from the G. A. Fischer when the question was put to him, found a penal Drug Co. of Jefferson City at \$1.25 a gallon, which, section to prevent the infringement of states upon The press reports say that the frame he said, was \$800 in excess of a proper payment. He the rights of citizens, but this section, so far as he of the ship was cut and then repaired cited an overcharge of \$260 on an \$800 bill from the knew, had never been invoked to protect citizens and several tons of water suspended at his point. Just to a layman or student Jefferson City Produce Co. He complained that pur- from the acts of Federal officers. He was uncertain

to secure citizens in their constitutional right against could act with dignity in denouncing Prison Board, a copy of which went to Baker. In from the brutality and indignities of bull-headed prosuch wanton and useless sacrifice of conclusion Brunk wrote: These disclosures were made in a letter to the fillegal search and seizure and to protect citizens hibition agents and their acquiescent superiore. Our prohibition enforcement officers, high and low, only in the opportunity it offers for conserving should be placed under adequate bonds, so that a citizen whose constitutional rights have been invaded by these creatures can proceed legally against them and, where he establishes the fact of such personal trespass, can get a collectible judgment. That at least is one remedy, and it is imperative, in view of the notorious fact that prohibition officers as a class are boastfully contemptuous of the Constitution where that instrument imaginably obstructs their special mission.

Following this letter Enloe, Brunk and Burnett Anyhow, there is a limit to the lawlessness offiwere called before the Governor and an order was cials may practice. There is a limit to the humiliathey explain why these issued whereby Brunk and Burnett were to be given tion which self-respecting citizens will submit to from changes were made and PROVE by com. exclusive charge of their respective departments. the rough-necks and hard-boiled superiors of prohibitestimony of DISINTERESTED That is why the present elimination of Brunk and tion enforcement. If the Constitution can no longer ENGINEERS that the ship was not struc-the bland announcement by Baker that probably no guarantee to citizens the rights which it enunciates died and to protect others in the future successor would be appointed comes as a surprise and as inherent in liberty, then indeed we have come an indication of a direct reversal of policy by the to the end of free, constitutional government. The Governor. The same old board that purchased sup. Post-Dispatch, however, has no notion that the Amerplies before Brunk was appointed is again to be given ican people will quietly exchange orderly government of law for the disorderly government of official law-

#### \*\*\* A BIT OF SENTIMENT.

It is such little things as this that Europe needs What happened to that blooming storm, anyway? to abate the hatred and bitterness of the war: Last Sunday morning visitors to the tomb of the linknown Soldier in Paris found a wreath tied with a ribbon Despite the confusion which followed the collapse of German colors and bearing inscriptions in Ger-

(horrors') "The Goose-Step." It is hard scribes the shocking treatment given to the body, nation is concentrated, was found the sympathetic

#### IN PRAISE OF A HERMIT.

nessed no more inspiring spectacle than Henry Morsome drastic action in the matter of William Spratley has complained to the Navy Deris, the Nebraska hermit, who returned to the world leaning up the medical and Board of partment, and his complaint will no doubt bring after 30 years in a cave and after looking on the Health scandal. It has been dragging forth immediate and sincere apologies. Young too long. It appears that with the present Board of Health, no headway can be made. Get a new board with a clean respect and honor due to men fallen on the field of he shook his head in disapproval of the movies, rolled stockings, golf, cigarettes, prohibition, liquor and evolution. Perhaps he came as a herald of that bliss. One report of the fatar quarrel of a local husband ful day when blue laws rule the land and all of us rot and soon they will lose faith in doc- and wife said the disagreement was over the make will take to caves, there to live ascetic lives accord-

He asked none of us to go back to his cave with him. He formed no grand amalgamated order of As stated, the thing to do is to appoint Ben Tessmer lived and died according to the brutal cavemen to proselyte in the fleshpots. He advanced Tessmer's arms were folded and his body composed in an attitude of sleep. Apparently, he never had a

> THE NEXT TIME? From the Dallas Morning News.)



JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS Соругівац. 1925.

#### MIDSUMMER NIGHT IN THE CITY.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day-That is, if there is any knell to tol

The "hot-dog man" brays out his tuneless To draw a little cash from someone's dole.

The burglar loads his gun with studied care. The payroll robber counts his daily swag; The swarthy bootleggers forth on business

The grim police net makes its nightly Ten million lights illuminate the ways

Where humid sorrow's restless footfalls Hoarse phonographs grind out a new jazz

craze feet.

The dock and thistle mingle with the rose, Hyenas laugh while timid shepherds flee. The multitude prepares for its repose, And traffic dies, as storms upon the sea.

As morning nears, the mother calls her brood From paths of rectitude and paths of

Sweet Morpheus steals from out her solitude.

And ghostly voices whisper "All is well." A. G. HALTERMAN.

We have this morning a somewhat ponderous communication from the Committee for Fair Play in China, but our last observation before the heat scattered our wits was that China had decided to get fair play or herself. We think this is better. Trusting other people too much to do anything you is not entire wisdom, and after being buffeted about by pretending friends for some hundred years the Chinese have decided to help themselves. They have extended to the British the boycott which has been operating against Japan until the Japs are about the best little boys in the East. and we may expect to see the British get to be good little boys over there, too. The Chinese are also making it hot for foreign exploiters of all sorts, and we don't know of any better way to encourage them than to give them our well wishes.

It was very kind of Mr. Zeigler, whom we may identify as our own Plinthourges, to agree with us that you can see the Piltdown Man and the others in any metropolitan restaurant from day to day. He says that is indisputable, and it is. There has never been a skull that we cannot duplicate with the wits, if any, still in it, irrespective of how long it took man to develop from the brutes of the field. Sometimes the Rhodesian Man waits on us, Neanderthal Man sits at the same table with us, and Pithecanthropus eats soup right behind us with such anthropoidal tumult that we cannot enjoy our own frugal repast. Only a scientist could be tolerant enough to admit this, so Mr. Zeigler has his degree.

Shindles between fundamentalism and modernism are not confined to the West. The East has them, too. At Cairo the Shelk All Abdel Razek, an eminent educator in the chief Moslem university, has announced that he does not think the Koran is infallible. For this he has been bounced by the Supreme Religious Council, and like our own Mr. Scopes is looking for a job in some more enlightened quarter.

This column is designed to re without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and Someone who has divided his life about half-and-half between Europe and the Unit cals on the questions of the day. ed States tells us in the current Mercury that he will henceforth make the United States his home. He says the Europe he formerly knew does not exist since the war. From the New York Times. hand that rocked the cradle of the man race must have been active over greater part of the earth's surface. When the war tide subsided it left great reefs and bars of Americans, who have remade Europe in our own image. They have now all sorts of urges and movements, greater part of the earth's surface. To cradleland of man and the focus of hum dispersion have been variously located Turkestan, in the Caspian region, in Littania, in Java, by Roy Chapman Andrein Manchuria; in Africa, whence account to Elliot Smith, the Aurignacian culture attered Europe; in India, where G. E. Marin dispersion in the Straith's forthill something hitherto unknown in Europe. Hence the writer's flight to America. This is a refreshing contrast to the usual com-plaint, and we hope he likes us. It would

"WELL, I CAN ONLY KEEP ON TRYING."

help us to like ourselves better than we do just now. Singularly, that part of Morocco in which the French and Spanish are fighting the Riffians is a corner of the world which civilration has until now overlooked. None of the great Mediterranean conquerors got over The Romans had too much better territory to conquer in Europe, and when the culture of Central Europe came down from the North there was too much to do along the Mediterranean to tempt it across, the desert. So it remained for our own time to get around to it, which we are doing with airplanes and all the impedimenta of

missing something.

Ecuador is governed for the present by a commission of seven men who take turns as chairman. It has been found that one man cannot defend a public office in that emotional republic.

modern civilization. The Riffians have been

A Frenchman entering New York Harbor said, on discovering the Statue of Liberty: "Ah. I see that you follow the French custom of building monuments to the dead!"

No two people can continue friends very long who are unable to forgive one another's little shortcomings.-La Bruyere.

#### GALLAGHER.

Who is that man in the dark blue shirt? Who is that man with eye alert? Who is that man with step so pert? That's Gallagher.

Down at the Dock where the river flows, He's the man who does and the man who knows. He never stops but always goes,

Does Gallagher. When Jim "is on" he's everywhere. He's on the ground, he's in the air.

You never find him in a chair, Not Gallagher. All by himself he is a team. He makes things move just like a dream. He makes the river flow up stream,

Does Gallagher. When Gallagher swears he swears "damned" well. How much he swears no one can tell. But he makes those "niggers" hit like "hell"

Does Gailagher. In weather calm or in the gales, He does his work and never fails. He's one fast "guy" and hard as nails, Is Gallagher.

Now hard as Jim may seem to me, His heart is generous, big and free, But when he's busy-let him be, He's Gallagher.

E. J. CARTER.

## RDY'S 'TESS' GIVEN

usands Unable to Obtain o ats for First Production by Professional Cast.

ONDON, Sept. 8.—The first ction in London of Thomas The event had caused tre- debutants us interest and thousands of son nds were disappointed when were unable to obtain seats. M PET ng these was the Marchioness

of Kedleston. Hardy, who is in his eighty-sixth Welch St was not present, but will wit- merly of Thursday evening's porform. My, at th

The show last night was coned a great success. The audi- in Weque included many prominent to Isleshe ns, among them Lord Bea- Prait wed brook. Henry Arthur Jones, the turn home matist: Sir Barry Jackson, di- her child of the Birmingham Reper- Louis. Theater, and Nigel Playfair, er of the Regent Theater.

Thomas Hardy more than 10 and Mrs. ago dramatized his novel. latter's c of the D'Urbervilles," but Thursday to let it be produced. He where the that novels could get "nearer the summing heart and the meaning of Collins, w than plays. He based his to St. Lo on what he characterized two weeks tations of the theater, such 30 Lenox imidity of managers, need ing the part of the actor, Mr. and arbitrary demands of the Lenox ple

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The MIRROR

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Peru. Last June brought news of the

covery of a picture of a dinosar in deserts of Northern Arizona, sussein fantastic antiquity of something like

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drew it. Obviously it is as difficult to

Man's incurably migratory habits !

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that the original human trek was for the vicinity of the Rhine to the vicinity

the Jordan instead of the other way she Keith thinks the route was from Europe

to Asia and Africa; Elliot Smith is sur

it was from East to West. Keith goes ther in claiming for Europe not only origin of the human race but of his

culture. That does not necessarily to

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sent back the fruits of his journe, travels to the folks at home. At the

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From the Philadelphia Public Ledges

PUTTING THE SEA TO WORK

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Prof. Cooper has been studying the

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## POLD FREUND FUNERAL

TO BE HELD TOMORROW Lansing ices for One of Founders of Department Store From Chapel.

he funeral of Leopold Freund. ed director and one of Goods Co., will be held at 10 parents, tomorrow from a chapel at \$6 Lindell boulevard. Freund was 71 years old and re-ded at 4915 Lindell boulevard.

died yesterday at the Jewish stal of a physical breakdown ing Friday as the culmination ill health which caused his retent from the directorship last wary. He had been with the since 1879, and was credited having originated the idea of "bargain basement." Mrs. A. H. Cohn of New rk and Mrs. William B. Millus and Joseph Freund of St. Louis.

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Puneral of R. C. Vanderbilt. RTSMOUTH, R. I., Sept. 8. body of Reginald C. Vanderwho died last Friday at Sandy at Farm, his summer home was taken to New York by ten Island. Funeral services al-ten Island. Funeral services al-ty have been conducted at St. train today for burial on Episcopal Church here by MO ev. James P. Conover.

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DUTH, R. I., Sept. 8. died last Friday at Sandy Farm, his summer home as taken to New York by train today for burial on island. Funeral services alhave been conducted at St ames P. Conover.

## Social Activities

Invitations will be sent out in a week for a dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank sands Unable to Obtain Overton Watts Sr., at the St. Louis Country Club the evening of Oct. 10, in honor of four of the attractive debutantes or next season—Misses Katherine McClundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel co Associated Press.

ONDON, Sept. 3.—The first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley NDON, Sept. Stoner; Miss Elizabeth Douglass, action in London of Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. dy's play, "Tess of the D'Urber-Douglass, and Miss Eugenia Edbe one of the first of the large

ons were disappointed when one were unable to obtain seats.

M RS. CHARLES PARSONS PETTUS of 33 Westmoreland place, with her son, Tom, are placed by the place of visiting Mrs. Pettus' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George ardy, who is in his eighty-sixth Welch Simmons of New York, forwas not present, but will wit- merly of St. Louis, and their fam-Thursday evening's porform- ily, at their summer home at Southampton, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Pettus and her children spent show last night was con- the early summer at her cottage da great success. The audi-in Wequetonsing, Mich., and went included many prominent to Islesboro, Me., for the Tiffanyons, among them Lord Bea-pract wedding in August. Her re-turn home is indefinite. Three of Sir Barry Jackson, di- her children have returned to St.

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Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 4399 Lindell boulevard, with her daughters, Mrs. Humphrey Gifford s ago dramatized his novel. and Mrs. Knox Taussig, with the latter's children, will return home the D'Urbervilles." but Thursday from La Jolla, Cal., Herbert Rountree of Webster o let it be produced. He where they have had cottages for Groves, will be maid of honor at hat novels could get "nearer the summer. Miss Mary Virginia the wedding of her sister, Miss heart and the meaning of Collins, who preceded her family Clair, and James Hart Price Jr., than plays. He based his to St. Louis, has been the guest for Oct. 17. ipon what he characterized two weeks of Mrs. Robert Burns of

timidity of managers, need climidity of managers, need climidity of managers, need climidity of managers, need climidity of managers, need miss Jane Burns, daughter of gland, where they leased a house for part of the summer.

Lenox place, landed in Cherbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. France, yesterday, with Miss Bar- conant and M bara Lee Johnson of Mexico, Mo. turned home. presented last year. They will spend a month in Paris, relented and surrendered don of the play to the Westers of Dorchester for present it is said that Hardy he woman to play the lead of Tess. She is Miss Gwen of Tess. She is Mi econ Davies, a young acto visit Scotland, Ireland and way of Enright avenue have re-who has starred for several Wales. Mr. and Mrs. Burns' son, turned from Douglas, Mich., where

Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker of 35 Washington terrace, and her Isabel Parrish before her marriage. daughter, Miss Patricia, are expected home later this month from their summer lodge at Camp Hotels and his sons, Frank and his ACH AT FERGUSON LAID nendaga, in the Adirondack Edgar, returned last week from a summers' tour of Europe. now entertaining her daughter, Mrs. William Scott Snead of Montcorner stone for the project-00,000 Catholic church of SS. clair, N. J., with the latter's chil-dren, while another daughter, Mrs. niece, Miss Carolyn Smith, are moand James at Ferguson was Mason Scudder, is with Mr. Scud- toring in the East. They are now

fettemer and Rev. E. A. Finan Mrs. Reginald Mortimer Cross trice, formerly of St. Louis, have acons of honor. Others tak-art were the Rev. J. P. Mur-from California, where she has friends in St. Louis. They will de-Rev. J. J. Dugan, Rev. Joseph spent a month as the guest of her part today for their home in New brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and York after a summers' visit in an and the pastor, Rev. J. J. Mrs. Richard A. Pierce. Mr. and California. Mrs. Ormrod will continue to oc- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaime of de new church, designed by the cupy the home of Mrs. Ormrod's mother. Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce, at 16 Hortense place, until the lation to be mother. Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce, at 16 Hortense place, until the lation to be mother. La Sainte Chapelle in Paris. ter's return from Europe the mid-

Chatham in New York, including Maple avenue, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, E. Miss Marie Emily, have returned from a five weeks, trip to Chicago Lansing Ray Jr., Mrs. Max Koeh- from a five weeks' trip to Chicago ler, M. D. Orthwein, Mr. and Mrs. and the Michigan resorts. Oliver J. Anderson, Mrs. Samuel and the latter's fiance, William H Mr. Luyties met his roads fair. Luyties. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick August Luyties of Brentmoor, his sister, Miss Elizabeth, and his brother, Frederick, on their return from Europe and will be in St Louis tomorrow. Miss Luyties will be an attendant at the wedding of her brother and Miss Bemis, Oct. 3.



MISS VIRGINIA ROUNTREE.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. T. G. Smith of

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Among the St. Louis young wom lowing a sermon by Rev. T. J. yd, pastor of St. Edward's, contuillated the parish on its church idding effort, and expressed the that the cost of the construction be defrayed as the building in goes forward.

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B. W. M. Benson, Inventor, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8.—

B. W. M. Hanson, inventor of man
the difficulties that surround him. ifacturing machines and devices, in am hopeful that he may come to a realization of the grave dangineer, slied here Sunday after ger that attends an attempt to a week's illness. During the war carry the whole burden of his adhe was a member of the machine ministration, and that he may call gun board of the War Department, into his counsel that fine body o

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Mayor, and during his terms sho was active in social leadership. He died in 1887.

Dr. Forster, her second husband, was a member of the Police Board under Gov. Stephens' administration. He died five years ago. She saume that his election was a personal matter, there is nothing the least, and sake a member of that his election was a personal matter, there is nothing the least, and the secretary of the Board of Health.

Session here, adopted a resolution low-grade medical colondeming the "special privileges to condemning t

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W. M. Benson, Inventor, Dies.

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L. Forster, widow of Dr. Otto E. Forster, widow of Dr. Otto E. Forster, and previously the widow of Henry Overstolz, a former Mayor of St. Louis, was held this aftermoon at the Wagoner chapel, burstell are Floyd Dixon, electron at the Wagoner chapel, burstell are Floyd Dixon, electron at the Wagoner chapel, burstell are Floyd Dixon, electron at the Wagoner chapel, burstell are Floyd Dixon, electron at the Wagoner chapel, burstell are following. She died Sunday night in Bellefontaine Cemetery following. She died Sunday night in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, from in intestinal disorder.

She was the daughter of Louis Espenschied, a prominent manufacturer here in the period follow.

CONFINIOR LETTERS.

When the steam generator explod-lated, from alarm of Republican of Republican to act, and his policy in ignoring to act, and his policy in ignoring the charges thus far. It is recalled that Dr. North and Septatry Stewart demanded of Gov. Baker that he remove Dr. Enloe from the Board of Health charges, or of alleged irregularities in purchase of supplies at the State Penitentiary, which is headed by Dr. Enloe as Director of Penal Institutions.

States He Was Licensed After Paying Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Later To Control of Control

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Overstolz, who served two terms as Mayor, and during his terms shown as a continued from the candidates are selected. Is properly concerned in the administration of the State Mayor, and during his terms shown as a continued from the candidates are selected. Is properly concerned in the administration of the State Government under the men it happened to elect and for whom it condemnning the "mencial levisition" that were employed to license students from low-grade medical columns. The session here, adopted a resolution of the state Board of Health affecting licensure of physicians in 1926.

Clay County Medical Society Censures "Back Door Methods."

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Louis, Once Social Leader.
The funeral of Mrs. Philippine
L. Forster, widow of Dr. Otto E.
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SAILORS' BODIES AT SHANGHAI

men and women comprising the State committee. Until something of this kind occurs we seem to be obliged to pursue the well-known policy of watchful waiting."

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Wilcoxen of Bowling Green, member of the board, whose commission has expired and who has not been recommissioned by the Governor's refusal

The suggestions to Chairman Phares that a committee meeting be called resulted, as has been related, from alarm of Republican leaders over the Governor's refusal

tiary, which is headed by Dr. Enloc as Director of Penal Institutions. Republican leaders here fear the results of this policy on the campaign in 1926.

Clay County Medical Society Cen.

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The Governor took no action of the post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mol Sept. 8—

One of several witnesses who likely will be called in the proposed jackson County grand jury investigation of conditions in Missouri covering the administra-

The action of Gov. Baker in re- The charges against Dr. Enloe, to pay another attorney \$30 for attorney told him, Dr. Field said. afflicted of the State."

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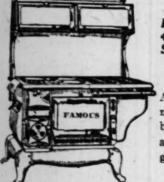


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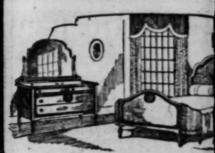


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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1925.

By Leased Wire from the New

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- While

candles burned last night around the small coffin of Mary Daly,

home at last in Montclair, N. J.

Police Chief Edward Reilly de-

clared that an affidavit sworn to by Dix W. Noel, New York lawyer

avowing responsibility for his son's

actions and so obtaining Harrison

Noels' release from Bellevue hospi-

tal in July, would, in Reilly's

opinica, make the father co-re-sponsible for the string of crimes

sex will meet at Overbrook Hospital next week to fix responsibility

for Noel's being at large. Chief

Reilly said charges might be laid. The spokesman for the Noels, H. C. Barber, took issue and asserted

that the Bellevue Hospital, by re-

leasing Harrison under any conditions, made itself culpable. Concurrently Dr. Guy P. Payne.

head of the Essex County Hospital for the Insane, disclosed that Har-

rison Noel in 1923 tried to kill his father while the latter slept in a

tent pitched in the woods. The boy hacked his father in the head

and only an abrupt awakening saved the latter's life. Scalp

wounds were inflicted and small arteries cut. The boy had homi-

cidal tendencies long shown, when

he escaped from Essex County Hospital June 28 last. He is booked

Father Assumed Responsibility.

Dr. Payne said the father gave

his word he would look after Har-

rison and would assume full re-sponsibility for his actions if the

hospital authorities would not de-

Young Noel, working his way Europe as deck hand on the George Washington, attacked a

ook on account of a bad grape-

fruit, and in his own words "laid im out" in the assault.

Subsequently he tried to kill a hospital attendant with a leg

wrenched from a chair. The man was ill three days. All this hap-

pened before the elder Noel gave Bellevue an affidavit and Dr.

Payne his word that he assumed responsibility for his son.

Young Noel was committed there in February and escaped in June

ounger brother. Dix, he went to his home, ate dinner with their

mother and then jumped on his

sister's bicycle. The same day he turned up in New York and was

taken to Bellevue.
Dr. Payne said that in New York Noel was beyond jurisdiction of

He averred that the word of a reputable lawyer such as he regards Mr. Noel appeared to him

Gov. Silzer began an investiga tion. He sent to Dr. Payne, a Montclair man, F. P. Earl, who is a member of the Board of Control.

Earl went over the records in the case and the circumstances of the

"elopement." He will report to

Capt. James F. Mason helped ob-

tain Noel's confession of kidnaping and murder, said evidence would be laid before the Essex County

grand jury, to be impaneled Sept.

Noel was lodged in Essex jail in

"He is hopelessly insane," he

Celebrated at Piano.

How Noel celebrated the killing of Mary Daly with a frenzled burst

of music at his mother's piano was revealed yesterday by neighbors His crimes completed, he raced home from the woods in his car

red-faced and sweating. He sat at the piano and for an hour, neighhors, ignorant of what had hap-pened, stopped at their work to

wonder at this weird fantasy, classical and jazz jumbled together.

o'clock this morning from the with burial in Holy Name

Raymond Pierce, negro taxi driver, Noel's other victim, was

burled yesterday afternoon, while 500 persons, mostly negroes attend-The Dalys sent flowers.

Noel has no lawyer yet. Ar-raigned in Cedar Grove for the Pierce murder yesterday morning,

he pleaded not guilty. Shortly aft erward, being finger-printed at Es-

gentlemen, I never killed anybody.

spokesman, made this statemen

Mrs. Noel, through the Noel

Cemetery, Jersey City.

The Daly funeral was held at 11

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the Governor directly.

guarantee that Harrison would be properly watched over and committed to some institution

Essex Hospital.

Permitted to go walking with his

here as an "eloped patient."

tain the youth.

The Board of Freeholders of Es-

Noel confessed Sunday night.

Louis avenue, for the fourth tifted James Wood, 19 years old, cs you, near here, yesterday.

on two armed men held up Roy ds, the manager, and William en, a negro watchman, and esped with \$300 from a safe which the intention of starting a signal fuel company office was made 10 fire to inaugurate his rescue. He compelled Fields to open.

Ids and Green were seated in days ago, but was frustrated by the succeeded, the fire got unreasonffice when the robbers, both removal of receipts to the conaying revolvers, enter-d cern's downtown office an hour be-take to his heels. Today he is in the a side door leading from fore the robbers' appearance. On the city jail here charged with

up Tipton S. White, then manager of the branch office, and five other New York Boy Lost in Pima Can-yon Makes Blaze as Signal.

turned and took \$600 after hold-TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 8 .- Sol ing up 25 men and women em- Framan, 19-year-old New York bers visited the branch office ployes in the office. White and youth, got lost in the wide open the Union Ice and Fuel Co., 4446 other employes subsequently iden- spaces at the head of Pima Can-

gon yard. "Stick 'em up and March 4, 1924, a branch of the starting a forest fire. Two hundred the safe," the robbers comresa avenue was held up and \$72 the canyon's head, and 18 Forest

the bereaved relatives. I am un-able to do it myself, but have asked not known. his mother or spend it himself is on his head. He discovered that not known. Mr, Barber to convey my profound-est sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Daly Attack on His Father. and family and to Mrs. Pierce and

Noel's parents are reported tem-

her family."

Noel, Said to Have Prompossessed an insane desire for \$4000. son. Late in the night Noel was erick Tilney in New York who sent
Whether he wanted to give it to awakened by some one pounding him here." ised Hospital to Care for

detailed in a statement by Dr. G.
J. Slocum of a sanitarium at Beascalp wound and opened some con-on-Hudson called Craig House: small arteries in his right hand "The acute attack which caused which Mr. Noel had instinctively

porarily separated. Chief Reilly declared he believed Noel was afflicted with a complex inducing extravagant and fitful affection for his mother, and perhaps antagonism to his father, growing out of his parents, alleged domestic difhis parents, alleged Lawyer, Father of Harrison his parents' alleged domestic dif-ficulties. Rellly said that Noel cupying the same tent with Harri-young man was taken to Dr. Fred-

it was Harrison who was standing The assault on Noel's father was and that he had inflicted a deep

PAGES 19-22

Jan. 9 two armed men held taken.

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Minimum Family Wash Minimum Family Wash (25 lbs.), \$2.00

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Testimony Indicates William Kuba Was Trying to Beat Street Car to Corner to Avoid Delay.

Testimony indicating that he was trying to beat a street car to the topping place, and thus avoid waiting while passengers got on. brought a verdict of criminal carelessness against William Kuba, 43 years old, a baker, 1200 Allen avenue, at the Coroner's inquest today in the eaths Sunday of a man and a woman struck by Kuba's automobile Saturday night. He was held for \$10,000 bail. Mrs. Elizabeth Boliman, .0, a

widow, 4040 Olive street, and Francis W. Nohl, 52, of 361 A Wyoming street, were run down at 16:15 p. m. Saturday as they waited for a northound Grand car at Wyoming street. Testimony was that the car was drawing to a stop when Kuba's automobile, with a screeching of brakes, skidded into the waiting passengers.

Woman Describes Accident. "A smaller machine had pulled in to the curb," testified Miss Catherine Ruoff of 3806 Flad avenue. who was a passenger in the street car, "when this automobile, with several people in it, flashed in be-tween it and the street car. There was a screeching of brakes, a woman screamed, and then I saw the man and woman lying in the street, with their heads on the east curb. A boy who also was waiting for the car had leaped back out of the

"Did you observe the speed of the automobile?" asked Deputy Coroner Dever.

"No; it just occurred to me as it cut in between the other automo-bile and the street car, that that was a reckless thing to do. I had seen that done so often,"

Another street car passenger, Howard McBrayer of 4715 Pennsylvania avenue, testified that when he heard the brakes he urned to see the automobile skid almost the length of the street car. Testimony of Motorman.

The motorman, John Cassidy of 1717 Coleman street, testified the utomobile stopped with the hood about four feet in advance of the car. He said that he came to an mergency stop before the car had quite reached the regular stopping place, but that Nohl and Mrs. Bowman we'e waiting together at the regular stop.

Joseph Kuba of 1708 Menard street, brother of the driver, gave their speed as 10 miles an hour. Mrs Josephine Kuba, Joseph Ku-ba's wife, declared that Nohl and Mrs. Bollman had stepped in front of the automobile. William Kuba, upon advice of counsel, made no

#### REV. LOUIS G. LANDENBERGER DIES ON SHIP IN NEW YORK eneral Paster of Illinois Association of the New Jerusalem

Was 69 Years Old.

Word of the death of the Rev. Louis George Landenberger, of 3741 Windsor place, general pastor of the Illipois Association of The New Jerusalem, which occurred resterday morning aboard the steamship Republic, as it was entering the New York port, was re-ceived by his wife, Dr. Emma M. D. Landenberger, yesterday. She de-

parted for New York, last, night, to

return with the body. The Rev. Landenberger, who was 69 years old, was returning from a visit to the German-speaking countries of the Church of New Jerusalem, and suffered a stroke of paralysis aboard ship. For the last ten years he had been general pastor of the Illinois Association and missionary pastor. Resurrection service will be held at the First Church of the New Jerusalem, 620 North Spring avenue, at 2 p. m. Thursday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dirk Diephus and Arthur Wilde of new York.

TEST OF COAT RULE ON DINERS Arizona Man Puts Matter Up to

State Corporation Commission.
by the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 8.—Wheththe Southern Pacific Railroad an require a man passenger to ear his coat while being served in the dining car will be passed upon by the Arizona Corporation ommission as a result of a complaint made by Nealy A. Pennington, Tucson.

Pennington charges that while en route to Phoenix from Tucson Saturday T. L. Woodling, a steward, required him to don his coat before serving him. He declares that he wore a new shirt which cost him \$4.98, offering this fact as evidence that he was properly

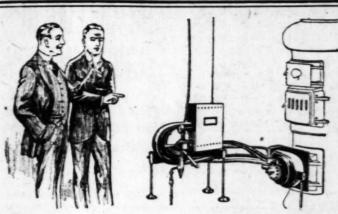
#### DRINKS POISON ON MOTORBUS Woman in Serious Condition in

Mrs. Margaret Giles of Illmo, Mo. is in the city hospital in a serious condition, following an attempt to end her life by drinking poison, while riding on top of a motorbus near Jefferson avenue and Washington boulevard yester-

day afternoon.

John M. Giles, her husband, with whom she was visiting at 3715 Meara avenue, said her act probably was the result of a quarrel they had in the morning which he believed of no consequence.





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he Mississippi River, at the book
East Prairie avenue.
With several companions, he had
me in swimming at 2 p. m. He
aught the log on which he was
aught the log on which he was
oating and it carried him downtream and out into the channel of
tream and out into the channel of
tream and out into the channel of
the bank the boy was nce from the bank the boy was

rer and disappear.
The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Proderbeck, five brothers and disappear. mes Bilderbeck, five brothers ad three sisters survive him. Roy planning to start to Clay today, where he was in the

ody of Unidentified Man Taken
From Mississippi.
The body of an unidentified man,

ad in a bathing suit, was taken om the Mississippi at Herculanetoday. He appeared to be about years old. An inquest will be

ILLIAM YOUNG LEFT ESTATE SAID TO BE WORTH \$100,000

he will of former Chief of Po-William Young, disposing of an gate said to be valued at \$100.000, as filed in Probate Court today. ing had been engaged in the business prior to his death and

Board of Police Commissioner caves \$1000 and a diamond each to John and William sons of Dr. William J. Doyle 17 Lafayette avenue, whom he terizes as friends and com-

ded into ten parts, one each to to his brothers, Charles, of La-Kate Fleming of St. Louis, and children of his deceased broth-Clark, Robert and Julius, From bequests to the children of

## AYOR REFUSES ANSWER

so each to be divided among

League's Request. les Hertenstein's charge that to a political machine. The Civil Service . Reform asked the Mayor for such a ment, after reading the statecently resigned the position of an of the Efficiency Board. The Mayor, replying to a request

e last week: "I would not dignify anything nstein said by a reply. Herer. That is a sufficient answer

#### ACCIDENTAL DEATHS IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1

This Number 24 Were Due Auto Mishaps, 14 by Trains and 11 in Mines.

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The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bilderbeck, five brothers three sisters survive him. Roy ng to start to Clay

of Unidentified Man Taken

From Mississippi. .
The body of an unidentified man. n a bathing suit, was taken the Mississippi at Herculaneay. He appeared to be about ears old. An inquest will be

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# If Every Human Heart Could Tell Its Story!

V/HEN little Bobbie Dean crept sobbing out into the dark of the city streets in search of the great theatre where played his mother who loved a violin better than she did her baby boy, he did not know that he was making history . . .

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Yours respectfully, David E. Hardester Dearing, Kansas, January 29th, 1925 Editor of "True Story" Magazine New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir: I have been a reader of "True Story" magazine for some time and I have been a judge in the lower courts of the above

city and county for 18 years.

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If all would read, and take the warning and abide by it there would be far less cases in our courts.

Yours truly, G. B. Wanack



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## Hornsby's Men Hammer Offerings of Goodwin And Divide Double Bill

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Former Cardinal Spitball Spec ialist, Just Recalled From Texas League by Reds, Is Slugged for Extra Base Hits, in Second Labor Day Contest.

By Dent McSkimming.
Southpaw Arthur Reinhart will probably pitch for the Cardinals today in the final game of a series with the Cincinnati Reds; Carl Mays, underhand specialist, is expected to work for the visitors. Mays pitched the final inning of the first of yesterday's games, retiring the only two batters who faced him without any trouble.

no terror for the Cards. Mays' unbaseballs highways and byways. But so is the "spitball" a rare weapon. Yesterday Marvin Goodweapon. Yesterday Marvin Goodwin, former Cardinal pitcher, entered the box as Cincinnati's hurler. He is a "spitball" pitcher. The Cards hammered his shoots to far corners and over the fences for a S-to-1 victory.

The first game of yesterday's Ha'rave double-header slipped out of the Cards' grasp after they had held a temporary lead. The final score

No more wretched fielding game can be imagined than the performance of the Cardinals in the first Cardinals base, kicked the ball three times Bouhle and Mails, Thevenow and Shinners each contributed one misplay. Winning the game should have been no 1: off 1: off 1: off difficult task for the Reds, but in by Ri-

spite of so much assistance from their opponents, the visitors barely squeezed through.

Eppa Rixey and Rube Benton were both driven from the box by the Cards but Carl Mays stopped the barrage of base hits as effectually as was his custom three years ago when he starred for the Name of New Tork Tankees. On the other hand, Rhem and Malls, for the Car-dinals, made a very poor job of their pitching assignment.

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Bill Sherdel's pitching in the seconing game was so good that it was necessary for his mates to score to a bit of an insurrection in the mintn inning, the Reds had been able to get only two hits off Sherdel.

Their total for the day was four hits and the Cards won easily, 5

Totals 31 1 4

hits and the Cards won easily, 5 to 1.

Recalled From Texas League.
Goodwin, who was never a brilliant pitcher for the Cardinals, has been in the Texas League since 1922. He has had a good record with Houston this season. He reported to the Reds here yesterday.

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Cardi ported to the Reds here yesterday, and Manager Jack Hendricks, sent him into the box immediately. For the first three innings Goodwin looked as fine as any pitcher in the league. He mixed a curve and the "spitball" wisely and he was not touched for a safe hit until the third when Vick beat out an infield bounder. Senn Seventh in

Goodwin's party by wading into a fast ball and lifting it into the right field bleachers for his thirty-sixth home run. Jim Bottomley followed with a double and he scored to Be Played Today. on Bell's two-bagger. That brace of runs was sufficient to win, but the Cards made a sure thing of it by three more in the eighth on Blades' home run and singles by Mueller, Hornsby and Hafey.

#### Cardinal Sidelights

Today's game starts at 3:15 p.

rates will call Thursday to open a pfon, established what is claimed The only run off Sherdel was

ning of the second game and he

Outfield Hard Baked.

Prolonged dry weather has baked the outfield at Sportsman's so hard that the ball

Heine Mueller was called out in repared to catch Mueller's high the latter is standing in the mid-

Rhem pitched fine ball in the first game prior to the fifth in-ning, when he was the victim of

## BOB M'DONOGH WINS

Two minutes later starty starts (Tashed across the line, taking second place. His time was 2h 8m 12s.

The veteran, Earl Cooper, who gave the monster gathering of racting fans a sample of high speed during the final 50 miles of the grind, was third, 26 seconds behind mention were and and the start of the second second second and the second sec

## He Won First Prize in Five Mile River Swim



## Senators Defeat Macks Twice and Lead by 9 Games

Pirates, 81/2 Games Ahead, Hold Advantage by Breaking Even With Cubs.

Lively Ball Helped Mackmen Early in Year, Harris Says

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. HE less lively major league ball may have played a part in the downfall of the Athletics, in the opinion of Bucky Harris, Washington

Fairbury Tourney

FAIRBURY, III., Sept. 8-Fred

Senn of the pennant-winning Cur-lee team of the Municipal Horse-

fourth annual Fairbury horseshoe

here today by the 16 players who

total of 100 shoes.

scored the most points out of a

Frank Jackson of Kellerton, Ia.,

manager.
Athletics," he said. "had a habit of getting their runs in big clusters. They got as high as 13 in one inning. They were winning most of their games that way, but the fively ball was a helping factor. With some of the ball's jack rabbit tendencies removed, the Mackmen haven't been bunch-

the normal batting standards of ournament, which will be decided the pre-Ruthian era, when was a distinction to be a .300 hitter.

former national horseshoe cham- By the Associated Pre NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- From a to be a new world's record in fin- sprint for the championship, the Schang. ishing first among a total of over American League pennant race pitchers from Illinois, Iowa, within two weeks has turned into Indiana, Ohio and Missouri. The a triumphant Washington march. former champion pitched a total of The dazed Athletics now trail in 80 ringers, of which 31 were dou- the dust of 12 straight defeats, nine

full games behind the leaders W. Forbett of Clinton, Ill., was Mack's team on its home field second: H. Mathisen of Gardner. yesterday lost to Washington twice. Ill., third, and V. Jackson of Kellerton, Ia., a son of the former terfully pitched opening game by hampion, fourth.

The 16 players who qualified measured blows with the Athletics and will play in the finals today in a slugging bee and came out on are: Frank Jackson of Kellerton. top when the Quaker infield crumfirst; W. Forbett of Clinton, pled.
, second; H. Mathison, Gardner.

The Pirates, riding in front of Ill., third; V. Jackson Jr., Keller- the Giants with a lead of eight and ton, Ia., fourth; S. G. Smith, An- a half games, maintained their adchor. Ill., fifth; P. Ingersol, St. vantage by splitting with the Cubs. Joe, Ill., sixth; Fred Senn, St. Louis, The Corsairs outbatted their foes seventh: F. Banta, Peoria, Ill. in a morning hit fest, winning, 8 to eighth; B. G. Hilts of Greenvalley, 5, a total of 32 sufeties being Ill., ninth; Ed Cruise, Colfax, Ill., amassed by the two clubs, but in tenth; R. G. Bright, Hudson, Ill., the afternoon the Cubs made 16 eleventh. E. M. Clark, Wilburn, more hits and won, 9 to 8.
Ill., twelfth; C. Heffner, Peoria, The White Sox and Cleveland Ill., thirteenth; E. W. Evans, Pe- also halved their double header. kin, Ill., fourteenth; B. Taswon, Jim Edwards blanked the Speaker Greenvalley, Ill., fifteenth; W. entry in the final contest.

Buck, Lacon, Ill., sixteenth. four hits, 5 to 0, after a Clev

The first eight to qualify will rally in the ninth had decided the play in group A, while the second opening clash by 6 to 5.
eight will play in group B.

Rain reduced the Red Sox-·Each player will play each other Yankee bill at the hub to a single in his group one game, total games conflict in which Babe Ruth, suswon and lost to decide the winner. pended and fined \$5000 during the New York club's road trip, was reinstated. Babe fanned twice and FLAGSTAFF VICTOR IN made one error in the field but he TO MEET IN 7-GAME got one of the Yankees' five hits SERIES FOR PENNANT off Ehmke, who hurled the Sox

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 — Flagstaff, 8vear-old entry of J. G. McGill of
Denver, upheld the lineage honors
of his father, Broomatick, by winning the \$7500 Labor Day Handleap
at Hawthorne yeaterday.
With E. Barnes up. The state of WINNER OF TERRAPIN

DERBY GETS \$1679

At Hawthorne yesterday.

With E. Barnes up, Flagstaff jumped to the front from the barrier and was never menaced for the entire distance, a mile and a quarter, which was turned in the standing purse of \$1679 and a silver trophy. In French of Ponca City won second annual terrapin derby at the purse of \$1679 and a silver trophy. In French of Ponca City won second and silver trophy. Bud Carter, 16 years old of Pawhorn go. At one spoint Flagstaff bumped to the front from the barrier and was never menaced for the entire distance, a mile and a quarter, which was turned in the standing purse of \$1679 and a silver trophy. Caractus in the Chicago Derby two months ago. At one spoint Flagstaff bumped to the front from the barrier distance, a mile and a quarter, which was turned in the south Side Boat Club defeated to arrange of the South Side Boat Club effects of Guincy in tree of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in tree of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in three of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in three of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in three of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in three of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in three of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in three of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in three of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in three of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in three of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in three of four events in a dual meet in the Lincoln Park Lagoon today, but the Quincy in three of four events in a that twell in order to win.

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DES MOINES, Ia,

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Jones. Johnson and Bengough,

Minor League Results.

WESTERN.

Oklahoma City 10-10: St. Joseph 2-7.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL

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PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco 2-0: Pertland 8-5. Sacramento 10-3: Vernon 3-8. Los Angeles 5-2: Seattle 8-4. Salt Lake City 6-6: Oakland 3-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 6-13: Kanms City, 5-0, Louisville, 10-9: Indianapolis, 6-1, Toledo, 8: Columbus, 3. St. Faul, 6-6: Minneapolis, 3-5,

HAWTHORNE FEATURE

Peoris 9-12: Bloomington, 8-1 Terre Haute, 19-1: Danville, 7-7 Decatur, 11-7: Evansville, 0-3. Quincy, 8-8; Springfield, 4-0.

Ehmke and Picinich;

Batteries

Chicago at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at Philadelphia, New York at Boston. Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Detroit, 7-11-2; Browns, 6-11-3.
Butteries: Wells, Doyle and Bassler.
Woodall; Vangilder, Danforth and
Hargrave. Second game — Browns,
4-12-1; Detroit, 3-10-0. Batteries: Hargrave: Second game — Browns, 4-12-1; Detroit, 3-16-0. Batteries: Sherdel and O'Farrell. Second win from Barnes, but Martin Telle, Whitehill, Doyle and Basaler; Davis and Dixon. Hargrave.

Washington. 2-16-0; Philadelphia, 1-6-0. Batteries: Johnson and Ruel; Groves, Baumgartner and Coehrane.

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Philadelphia. 6-13-3. Batteries:
Coveleskie, Russell, Ballou. Zachary
Bush, Kaufman and Hartnett, Gon-

Cleveland, 6-12-1; Chicago, 5-10-1.
Batteries: Miller, Speece, Karr and
Sewell; Blankenship, Thurston and Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

#### Minor League Standings. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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## Barnes, No. 4 in District Ranking, Beaten by Junior

HARLES MUDGE,

oe Smith Downs His Older Opponent in Three Sets,

Joe Smith, the local junior tennis champion, sprang a surprise in the third round of the St. Louis district tennis championship by detecting Charles Barnes, No. 4 in the singles ranking for 1924. The match went to three sets, Smith winning, 8—6, 4—6, 6—3.

In order to play Barnes yesterday, it was necessary for Smith to be released frm a municipal match

be released frm a municipal match at Forest Park. Smith did not consider that he had a chance to Smith Changes Tactics

After each player had won a s Smith changed his tactics some won the set, 6-3, and the Barnes was unable to cope with the net playing of the junior star. Another upset took place in the singles, when Teddy Eggmann, the Cornell champion, defeated Elmer Schwarz of Forest Hills in a thirdround match. Eggman's better

The score was 6-1. 8-6. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Men's Singles.

Second round—W. Finger-Stindkman lefested Kledneite-Stutzman, 6—1. —6. —1: Lewite-S. Smith defeated Lewis Marquard 9—7. 6—4. Kammann Barnes defeated Florida-Albert, 6—1. 3—1: Bierman-Examann defeated Rice Rice, 6—3. 6—2. Drews-Serrano de leated Bernet G. Finger, 6—6. 6—4.

MOTORCYCLE RACERS

By the Associated Fees

LAUREL SPEEDWAY, Md. Sept.

Louis and two of those they lost to St.

Louis and two of those they lost in Cleveland.

"We out-played them and still taking the new Laurel bow! were raced for the first time over the new Laurel bowl.

Joe Petrali of Los Angeles starred in setting new marks of 5:23 4-5 for 10 miles and 14:95 2-5 for 25 miles. He also captured first place in the 50-mile championship and forced Jim Davis of Columbus to speed to a new record of 2:42 2-5 in the five-mile solo Class A event in a columb solo Class A event in a columb

Mudge, in addition to winning the time prize trophy, also gained a leg on the Chauncey Heath 5 F. Miller, Mc. A. C. 12 1000

ing Second - Peterson of Chicago Third-26 Starten

Charles Mudge, of Westlake Park, St. Louis County, maintai

position as St. Louis' best long distance swimmer when he won the

ning, Mudge had the pleasure of turning back a Chicago invast-

Walter Colbath and Don Peterson of the Windy City finished

and third, respectively. Mudge's time was 1 hour, 23 minutes

prize in the 5-mile race in the Mississippi yesterday afternoon.

Roy Berghaus of Kiefer's Beach

on the Meramec was first to cross the finish line at the St. Louis How-

ing Club, near the foot of Sidney

street. Berghaus had a handicap

of 12 minutes.

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rophy which will become the pertrophy which will become the permanent possession of the swimmer:
who wins it three times. Heath, a former local champion, donated the cup to assist in the attempt to revive the annual distance swim in the Mississippi.

Low River, Slow Time.

Because of the low stage of the river, the time made by Mudge was comparatively slow. The course over which the race was conducted is a new one and no former record is a valiable, but in former five-mile events here the winner finished in less than one hour.

The promoters of the event, Robert Probst, chairman of the Western A. A. U. Registration Committee, Joseph Forshaw, former marathon runner, Dr. Charles Demko, Charles E. Gray, and others, expressed great satisfaction contiled the record of the event of the course of the event, Robert Probst, chairman of the Western A. A. U. Registration Committee, Joseph Forshaw, former marathon runner, Dr. Charles Demko, Charles E. Gray, and others, expressed great satisfaction contiled the course of the course of the event, Robert Probst, chairman of the Western A. A. U. Registration Committee, Joseph Forshaw, former marathon runner, Dr. Charles Demko, Charles E. Gray, and others, expressed great satisfaction contiled the course of the course of the course of the event, Robert Probst, chairman of the Western A. A. U. Registration Committee, Joseph Forshaw, former marathon runner, Dr. Charles Demko, Charles E. Gray, and others, expressed great satisfaction continued the course of the

Demko. Charles E. Gray, and others, expressed great satisfaction with the result of the effort to revive the five-mile swim and there is no doubt that the event will again become an annual fixture.

The start was made at the foot of Angelica street, where a crowd of about 500 persons saw the 26 paddlers start. Twenty-three of the

about 500 persons saw the 26 paddlers start. Twenty-three of the 26 starters crossed the finish line. Mudge was in excellent physical condition as he was pulled out of the water.

Colbath a Good Performer.

Walter Colbath of the Griffith Natatorium of Chicago, who finished second to Mudge for the time prise, also placed sixth in the order of finish. Under the rules of the pace and it was necessary in the collection of the pace and it was necessary in the collection of the pace and it was necessary in the collection of the collection.

"Crabbing" at Bad Breaks Hurts the dressing room and an-

## Morale of the Connie Mackmen Giants 3, Braves 2.

Veteran Manager Hasn't Give n Up Flag Hope, but Run Bad Luck That Has Set Against the Athletics

Mack Forced to Change.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Sept 1 -

BAVE TOU TRIED WESTERHEIDES

JUSTO GARGIA 10c 3 for 25c MILD and PALATARES

By John B. Foster.

All Season Has Discouraged His Players.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Connie Mack is lamenting a "great des placements gave him the contest. hard luck" these September days, but he hasn't yet given up hope winning the 1925 pennant.

Connie is of the old school, that never gives up. He insists he can win any time up to the point where mathematical impo steps in, and talks about a Washington slump, declaring they are likely to have a "run of hard luck" as any other team. Asked if he doesn't think the broken up his famous

Washingtons have had their hard season to put together a nine luck, he replies that they have had nothing to compare with what has

Connie certainly has had his reverses. He lost a good pitcher. Heimach, at the very start, and Heimach has not been of much make to him since. He lost Hauser. use to him since. He lost Hauser, probably the best first baseman in built from the ground up. The Rice. 6. 3. 6. 2. Dreves Stramo de lated Remet G. Finger. 6. 0. 6. 4. TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Men's Singles.

Fourth round—Joe Smith vs. Ed Serano. H. Fracet vs. T. Ezgmann. Ted Dreves vs. T. C. Suckman.

Men's Doubles.

Second round—Schwart-Hedge vs. Statentia-Cantwell. Smith-Sizoloff vs. Erochetein-Mellian. Lynn-Smith vs. Heliashed-Hetze.

Third round—Finger-Stuckman vs. Levite-S. Smith. Kammann-Barnes vs. Motorocycle Races.

MOTORCYCLE RACERS

BREAK THREE RECORDS

The probably the best first baseman in fast baseman in fashioned idea of getting man fashioned in the man fas

speed to a new record of 2.42.5 as much as any one thing. Go in the five-mile solo Class A event back in baseball history and it will

## Charles Mudge Is Time Prize argrave's Do Winner in Five-Mile Swim; Sends Bennett H Roy Berghaus First to Finish Tobin in Ou

Walter Colbath of Chicago Gives Mudge Close Call, Fig. By a Special Correction of Chicago Gives Mudge Close Call, Fig. 1 and 23 Finish-Policeman Unable to Compete. third game with Johnny Tobin in

Manus. NO RUNS.
ROIT—Giard threw.
er. O'Rourke !!

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pion, Apparently in Good condition, Boxes Four

No surplus fat was evi-hough he did not extend f in the exhibition, he dis-foot work, his famous weav-ie of attack and assortment of fast hooks.

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MAL REVIVAL OF

NG AT KANSAS CITY by James Doherry and on, who expect to train racing. Three thousand the events.

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## REDSTROWNS 1, TIGERS 0 (AFTER 1 1-2 INNINGS); GIARD OPPOSES STONER

Gives Mudge Close Call, Finish. of Chicago Third-26 Starters eman Unable to Compete.

Park, St. Louis County, maintained bis time was 1 hour, 22 minutes, 1545

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In an Exhibition

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FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON

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b) N. E. R. C. North End Row. Club; Mc. A. C., McFadden A. Park Highlands; Chi., Chicago; . G., Fairground; S. L. Bilko's Landing; L., Lorelei Natatorium; W. P., Westlake Park; Hills., Hillsboro, Ill.; M., Marquette Pool; unst., uns

scratch men in the race, hit the water together and remained about even for a quarter of a mile. Mudge pulled away and when the Free Bridge was reached he had a ead of about a quarter of a mile colbath, with a four-minute handiear the finish to nose out the Chi-

Policeman Unable to Compete.

James Martan, the St. Louis policeman who won the 22-mile
wim at Quincy, Ill., on Saturday. of the sun upon the water.

## Bad Breaks Hurts the dressing room and an-Connie Mackmen Giants 3, Braves 2.

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e Mack is lamenting a "great deal of , but he hasn't yet given up hope of

int where mathematical impossibility

He found it a terrible task to uild up a winner that way. The inning teams were retaining their rip by spending money for playwith experience and there were championships won by teams it from the ground up. The old-hioned idea of getting men here there in the minors and weldless himself and although not all of his investments panned out as the had hoped, he is well satisfied with the general results, because he Athletics, winners almost all of he season, are bound to be run-

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Sept. 8. — By king two games from Independ-nce while Okmulgee, In second ace, was losing a double-header Friday here.

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## Is Time Prize argrave's Double Racing Results Ruth Bailey, 15, Five-Mile Swim; Sends Bennett Home; aus First to Finish Tobin in Outfield

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. TROIT, Sept. 8.-The Browns faced the Tigers this afternoon in third game with Johnny Tobin in right field in place of Harry tho was injured yesterday.

Glard for the Browns and 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. ne for Detroit were the ST. LOUIS AT DETROIT

owns—Tob's singled to He stole second and went 0 2

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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SECOND GAME.

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Batteries: Philadelphia—King and Wil-son; Brooklyn—Grimes and Taylor.

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FIRST GAME. BOSTON AT NEW YORK.

One Hit Off Vance.

PHILADELPHIA

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BOSTON AT NEW YORK

on Woodall's bad throw. ut at the plate, Tavener The Batting Order. all. Sisler filed to Wingo. DETROIT.
Tavener ss.
O'Rourwe 3b.
Wingo if.
Fothergill cf.
Heilmann rf.
Huc 1b.
Rurke 2b.
Woodall c. on singled to right, Gerber to third. O'Rourke tossed Manus. NO RUNS. ROIT-Giard threw out er. O'Rourke lined to Ben-Wingo struck out. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

WNS-Bennett singled to Bennett, but Hargrave was Stoner threw out GI-

FIRST INNING.

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B. Stelmach, M... 14 1/38/13 3-5
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BOSTON

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Batteries—Shawkey and Luebbe, Bengough; Ruffing, Fuhr and Picinich.

WASHINGTON AT PHILADEL

Abbreviations: K. B., Kieters FRANCISCO, Sept. 8. empsey, heavyweight champugilist, emerged partially pugliist, emerged partially retirement in the midst of a card at the ball park here ay afternoon to box four exprounds, two each with two rounds, two each with two rounds roun

earing stripped for action in chicago AT CLEVELAND serican flag for the first time e than a year, the chamted to be in tip top con- CLEVELAND No surplus fat was evithough he did not extend if in the exhibition, he dis-foot work, his famous weavof attack and assortmen rt fast hooks.

the Olympic Club, former amateur heavyweight, and to the amusement of the Larue emerged with a ose. Warner dropped and the role of a knocked-when he received two ceks to the jaw toward the fthe second round.

tapped apparently. Seem- I-HILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN The champion was well 1 0 0 0 2

PITTSBURG FIRST GAME.

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GET CATCHER ROM WICHITA CLUB

Press. n., Sept. 8.—Hugh 23, catcher for the club of the Western has been sold to the New club, announced today. The

Weather cloudy; track slow. The Associated Press. claiming 2-yearFIRST RACE, \$1000, claiming 2-yearJost maidens, five and one-half furlongs—
dot Time 111 (L. Fator), 11 to 5, even,
to 2, first; Hell Cat 109 (Harvey), 3
to 1, 8 to 5, second; Toyland 107 (Bruenng), 7 to 5, third, Time, 1-98 2-5. Fasiste, Lucky Pick, Bridle, Forlorn, Plain
Pealer, Fleeting Time, Son Ami, Lompardo, Little Ruth and White Shepardess
also ran.

also ran.

SECOND RACE, \$1000, 3-vear-olds and up, six furlongs—Betelguese 110 (Meyer), 5 to 2, even 1 to 2, first; Baalbec 110 (Ellis), 5 to 2, 7 to 5, second; Scorcher 105 (Richards), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Needlegun, Irish Marine, Shady Sadle, Hary, Chatterer, and Don Santa also sadie, Hary, Chatterer, and Don Santa also ran. THIRD RACE, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and un, one mile—Dazzler 111 (W. Harvey), 13 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Crumple 106 (Shanks), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Crumple 106 (Shanks), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:40, 3-5. Prince James, Game Girl and Finnlag also ran.
FOURTH RACE, \$1500 added, handicap, for all ages, one mile—Pepp, 118 (Thurber), 7 to 5, 1 to 3 out, first; Reparation, 118 (Malben), 2 to 5, out, second; Mirador, 110 (W. Harvey), out, thire: Time, 1:38 2-5. Only three started, was a second of the control of the contr

hird. Time. 1:38 2-5. Only three FIFTH RACE. \$1000, 2-year-olds, five nd a half furlongs—Crusader 117 (Johnon), 8 to 5. 3 to 5. 1 to 3, first; Daviner 12 (Ambrosel, 3 to 1. 8 to 5, second; fars 12 (Richards), even third Time. 12:5.5. Chortus and Esteem oldowed an Deviner and Blackamoor, Log Cabir nity. Belmont Park Scratches.

Belmont Park Scratches.

By the Associated Press.
First race—Jack Rieger, Sand Hills Columbia II, Kemal, Ceres Silver, Song,
Anaconda, St. John, Second—Blissfu.
Franconla, Sun Sabre, Rudolf, Patron,
Chrysalis, Knight of Merci II, Crumple,
Gamble, Panic, Third—Forest Flower,
Fourth—Sun Hope, Fifth—Black Maria,
Herodiade, Applecross, Sixth—Johnny
Campbell, Wish I Win. At Cincinnati.

Weather clear; track fast.

Cincinnati Scratches. By the Associated Press.
Fourth race—Bess McCann. Fifth-Arcady, Miss Thatcher.

At Blue Bonnets. Weather cloudy; track fast. Batteries: Chicago—Robertson and crouse; Cleveland—Uhle and L. Sewell.

the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE, claiming, \$800, 3-year-ds and up, five and one-half furiongs: ar Tank 101 (Bourassa), \$9.80, \$4.60. k5. first; Caledon 111 (Young), \$4.60. ks. cond; Kickay Wickay 114 (Collins), 30, thid, Time, 1:07.4-5. Good Kall, air and Warmer, Gold Bond II, Bacher's Haven also ran. 2.85. first; Cate.
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Fair and Warmer, Gold Bond II, Bachelor's Haven also ran.
SECOND RACE, \$800. maiden 2-year-olds five furlongs—Juniata I12 (Smith).
\$4.95. \$3.65. \$3.25. first; Quartz Sinter 105 (Abel). \$4.70. \$4.20. second; Glimmering I12 (Romanelli). \$8.20. third. Time, I:01.1-5. Mull. Hijo. Rungal.
Rockberry and Polygala also ran.
THIRD RACE, \$800. claiming, 3-year-old sand up, six furlongs—Stroller 111 (Abel). \$9.15. \$3.55. \$3.70. first: 81 (Abel). \$9.15. \$3.55. \$3.70. first: 81 (Abel). \$9.15. \$3.55. \$3.70. first: 81 (Abel). \$9.15. \$1.50. \$

#### **National Singles** To Open Monday

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—William
T. Tiiden II., of Philadelphia, national tennis champion, will start the defense of his title next Months defense of his title next Months and the pational singles tennis of a holiday card here yesterday, of a holiday card here yesterday, of a holiday card here yesterday.

THREE-I PENNANT

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, III., Sept. 8.—By defeating Bloomington in both sections of a holiday card here yesterday, of a holiday card here yesterday.

Sept. Francisco, Labor day.

ers, N. Y.; Howard O. Kinsey of San Francisco; R. Norris Williams II. of Philadelphia; B. I. C. Norton of St. Louis; George King of New York, and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia.



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## Asbeston loses today on Mira- Wins Municipal NetChampionship

Youthful Tennis Star Defeats

By Davison Obear.

Ruth Bailey, the Forest Parl girl star, is the new women's singles champion of the Municipal Tennis Association. She gained the title yesterday afternoon by defeating Mrs. Anna Lindemann of O'Fallon Park in the final round. The score was 6-2, 6-0. Miss Bailey succeeds Virginia Baer who wont the single event last season In winning the Municipal championship yesterday Miss Bailey showed excellent judgment in her play. She drove the ball from one side of the court to the other and frequently came into the net to win the point. Steadiness, seldom shown by players of her age, also helped the 15-year-old girl star to win from Mrs. Lindemann yester-

Wins Two Love Games at Start. Miss Bailey opened the first set by taking two love games. Mrs. Lindemann won the third and sixth games in this set, losing only one point in each game. The champion took a lead of 5 to 2 in games and then won the eighth game without the loss of a point, winning the set.

Mrs. Lindemann, who is one of the steadiest municipal players, began to improve her placements as the second set started. Two games in this set went to deuce, while there were a number of rallies in the other games. Miss Balley, however, kept up her brilliant play of the opening set and won the second set, 6-0. The point score of the match is

FIRST SET.

SECOND SET.

Lindemann 1 3 1 2 4 1 12 0
Recapitulation — Miss Bailey: sets, 2; games, 12; points, 53, Mrs. Lindemann: sets, none; games, 2; points, 23. Umpire: R. M. Hart-

addition to the women's title which she won yesterday. Miss Balley is also the Municipal girls' champion. She defeated Ethel Baer in the finals of the girls' event which was open to park players not over 18 years of age.

Holds Webster Groves Title, Miss Balley is also Webster Groves High School girls' titlehold-er and last September was runnerup in the county high school event. Miss Bailey has entered the won en's district tournament, which opens Saturday on the Forest Hills Tennis Club courts. She will play in the district doubles with Jane Willis, her partner in the Municipal doubles event. The two girls reached the semifinals of the Municipal doubles, losing to Miss A. Kaiman and Mrs. Anna Lindemann,

## PEORIA CLUB CLINCHES

day in the national singles tennis championship at Forest Hills with Carl Fisher of Philadelphia, it was announced today.

Eight American players and six foreigner, were seeded in the drawing which was held at the Banker's Club.

Tilden was the first American seeded star. The others included William M. Johnston of San Francisco; Vincent Richards of Yonkers N. Y.: Howard O. Kinsey of

# **BLUMM**

The Year's "Most Valuable."

NEXT on the annual "pick-ing" program comes the "most valuable player." There were exciting and hectic mo committees of both leagues chose PITCHERS as the "most valuable" men of their respective leagues.

Although it was later proposed, in both organizations, to have a separate prize for the pitcherbecause he works only one-fifth of a schedule where the regular plays the full 154 games-the pitcher is still with us as a factor. The proposal was not

The hurler will hardly dominate the two leagues again, however. If he does, the trophy idea will have to be abandoned, because it will henceforth be nothing but an affair for pitch-

In the National League this year, Hornsby seems destined to come into his own, at last. Dazzy Vance has had almost as good a year as last season, and Hornsby the chances are strong that Rogers will be the favored boy, unless he fails during the final month of the season.

It's Different in the A. L.

W ITH the Ban Johnson league it's very different. Here the two contending clubs have again been kept to the fore by the work of pitchers. Coveleskie and Rommel are sure to receive votes for the honor and perhaps one will be chosen.

One of the unfortunate features in the American League is that on several teams men who undoubtedly would be voted for heavily are not eligible under the rules. The American League bars playin managers as well as players who have once

The ineligible list, therefore, in-ides: Sisler, Ruth, Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins and Bucky Harris. Contrast these names with those of Heilmann, Cochrane, Mostil, J. Sewell, Simmons, Coveleskie and Rommel, and the

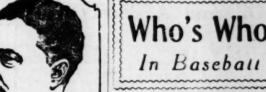
comparison is hardly in favor of the group mentioned second. The danger of the American League's position is that in the course of a few years the choice will be pared down to second-raters instead of top-notchers, and the honor will become merely an empty one.

Most fans appear to think that the player who is good enough to win national approbation year after year as the most valuable star ought to get credit for it.

The greater the player, the

at San Francisco, Labor day. Dempsey rarely looks anything else. He is one champion who notwithstanding all the stories of signs of hard living. Not at any time since the writer has known Dempsey-seven years-has he





His fighting weight is 190.

How many other athletes keep

T looking good and fighting

ood are two different things.

It's the lay-off, not the gross-

ness, that often hurts perform-ers to whom accuracy, judg-

ment of distance and exact co-ordination of mind and muscle

When the timer is bad the

machine stutters; and that's

what alls Dempsey and other idle

athletes. Tuning up must come by actual combat, in the case of fighters. Dempsey will make

either in public or private.

D.off form against Tom Gib-

bons that despite his superior strength and the powerful punch,

he was unable to find Tom Gib-

bons with it solidly in 15 rounds.

Nor was he much better sev-

eral months later when he

fought Luis Angel Firpo, a whale

of a mark. Dempsey was unable to a old being hit by a fighter who ought not be able to touch

That was directly due to faulty

timing and judgment of dis-tance, in the very first move of

Dempsey rushed from his cor-

ner to end Firpo with a punch.

Ordinarily he would have ac-complished his purpose. But he

missed that giant mark com-

That counter shook Dempsey's

knees. He slipped toward floor

clutching at Firpo's legs. Nor

Dempsey from avoiding Firpo's

pletely and gave Firpo a chance

o counter heavily.

lumbering wallops.

the fight.

Dempsey vs. Firpo.

that close to fitness, year in and

year out?

are essential.

Not Ready to Fight.

LEADING HITTERS. Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet, Hurnsby, Cards 123 453 119 177 .3b1 Speaker, India's 113 428 80 108 .388 Cobfi. Tigers. 104 308 79 139 .378 Bott'ley, Cards 134 545 84 204 .374 Simmons, Ath.. 127 533 106 109 .373 HOME RUN HETTERS.

Player-Club. Hornaby, Cardinals ...... Mensel, Yankees
Williams, Browns
Hartnett, Cubs
Simmons, Athletics RUN SCORERS.

Player-Club. Cuyler, Pirates
Hornsby, Cardinals
Whent, Dodgers
Mostil, White Sox Simmons, Athleties BASE STEALERS. 

Carey, Pirates ....... Goslin, Senators LEADING PITCHERS a grave error if he attempts to fight any good man without first testing himself in a real battle— Player—Club. Won. Lost. Pet. Coveleskie, Senators 18 5 .783 Johnson, Senators... 19 Gray, Athletics..... 14 Leonard, Tigers .... 11 Holloway, Tigers

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. Player—Club. Hornsby, Cardinals ...... Wright, Pirates ... Gehrig, Yankees J. Harris, Senators Brooks, Cubs ...... Blades, Cardinals .. Hindes, Cardinals 1 11
Burns, Indians 1 6
Henthcote, Cubs 1 5
Hargrave, Reds 1 2
Totalis; American (1925), 464; (1924), 361. National (1925), 593; (1924), 429,

Princess Doreen Wins.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8. — Princess
Doreen, with 129 pounds on her
back, carried the colors of the Audley Farm stable to victory in the
Enquirer Handicap, feature of yesterday's racing program at Coney
Island. G. F. Croissant's Kentucky
Cardinal was second and Boon
Companion third.

Dempsey's title standing. And that he came through successful was due to the bell clanging did his head clear during the entire round. The blow, plus lack of co-ordination, prevented the rest period.

That fight should have taught the champion what's in store for him the next time he attempts The result was almost fatal to without plenty of fighting.

#### Joie Ray Announces He'll Quit Track +-Career as a Boxer

THE probable swan song of the cinder path of Joie Ray, for years America's pre-mier middle-distance runner,

has been sung.
In a park district meet yesterday Ray won the senior mile event in 4:53 2-5. He has announced his intention of taking up professional boxing. In another race Miss Betty Sisk dashed 50 yards in 6 seconds flat, equaling the world's record for women.

#### Walter Hoover Wins 2 Titles

Former Holder of Diamond Sculls Trophy Victor in Mile and Quarter-Mile Events.

the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—Walter Hoover, national singles champion and a former holder of the diamond sculls trophy, nosed out the country's finest oarsmen yesterday o win two championships at the thirty-fourth annual middle states regatta at the Ariel Boat Club on the Patansco River.

A thrilling dash through the last hundred yards of the senior singles sculls brought him home a length ahead of W. E. Garrett Gilmore of the Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia. The time was 6:31 for the mile course. Alfred B. Vogt of the Vesper Boat club and Paul V. Costello of the Penn A. C.,

of Philadelphia, trailed several lengths behind the leaders. Hoover was again forced to outsprint Gilmore to win the quarter jumped the field at the start and a quarter length ahead.

Paul Costello captured third place a length and a half behind limore. The time, 1:13, was almost ten seconds faster than the nark made last year.

Other Sport on Page 24



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GIRLS IN BEAUTY CONTEST

## FRANCE

## Borotra Plays Brilliantly and **Beats Patterson**

Challenge Round for International Tennis Trophy Will Start Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. emblem of international team ennis supremacy, will have a new setting this year. For the first petition, France's actors will take ries of five title matches on the turf of the Germantown Cricket Club Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Four times in the last five year of victorious reign the United States has beaten back the forces was repulsed in 1921.

France Is Dangerous

America, revling once more Johnston, Richards and William will be favored to keep the famou crophy at home for the sixth yes in a row, but it will be in jeopard at least, if Jean Borotra continu the dazzling streak that chiefly acounted for the defeat of Austral in the interzone finals, and his partner, Rene Lacoste, recovers the form that carried him to championship heights at Wimbledon earlier

round not only has heightened in the championship elimination test at Forest Hills has

rope, but it was the volatile, hith erratic Jean Borotra who brought triumph to the tricolor.

Borotra Is Hero. Where Lacoste fell before th loubles victory over Patterson and

itle rounds have been confided to rounds.

#### Last Night's Fights

LONDON. — Roland Todd. mid-dleweight champion pugilist of Great Britain, defeated the Ausmiddleweight. (harles The referee stopped the in the sixteenth round.

Memphis bantam, decisively de-feated Henry Leonard, South Chi-cago, in 10 rounds. SAN FRANCISCO .- Tommy Cel-

OSHKOSH. Wis. - Pal Moore.

le of San Francisco and Lou Pa-

Cracker Warren of Portland, Ore, wen the decision over Kid Belt of Denver in a six-round bout.
Battling Monree, Denver heavy-veight, knocked out Henry Thompson of Pocatello, Jahho, in the first round of their scheduled

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - Billy De Foe of New York City defeated Don Tippero of Bingham, I tah, in a 12-round bout. They are featherweights.

TUCSON. Aris. - Pat Lester. Tucson heavyweight, was given a 10-round decision over Capt. Bob Roper, former champion of the A. E. F. Denny Cruse, Tucson lighteight, drew with Tommy Rivers of Los Angeles.

HELENA, Mont -Pete Sarmi-cute of the Philippine Islands and Dixle Lahood, bantamweights, fought a fast and furious draw.

#### THE WINS JOE and ASBESTOS-Joe Doesn't Know Whether the Twin Is Hired or Fired

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Finalist honors in two events of matches, but the manner of her tri-umph over Australia in the last nament at the new Collseum pool and final round of competition. pinned upon the cool and quiet La- on the titular program have al-coste, 20-year-old champion of Eu-ready been decided. The remain-

Where Lacoste fell before the cannonading of Gerald, Patterson and Francis Stephens of the current of the cannonading of Gerald, Patterson and the cannonading o

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Other events on this week's program at the new Coliseum tank and children on Thursday morning and a women's 100-yard back stroke special to be held Friday

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## Dobie Expects to Build Strong Cornell Team Around Molinet Reach Fairmount

Lawrence Perry, Reviewing Eastern Football Outlook, Says Syracuse is Likely to Have Powerful Eleven - Yale Needs a Quarterback.

#### By Lawrence Perry,

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Friends of Gil Dobie say that the grim siwill be decided tonight in the fifth lent man is wearing a happier face these days than for several sea- four stables from Hawthorne and sons past. This is because he knows what a great many do not know four from Dade Park at Hender-France's main hopes had been Three of the original five events -that Cornell is going to have one of her strong elevens this fall.

> ng events are the men's 220-yard carefully, without fireworks until lie stresses ball carrying more than irangural racing meet, which is win and women's 100-yard dash. Oct. 31, when the Big Red team he does defense whereas Meenan carded to be of 31 days duration Harold Groh, youthful speed tackles Columbia.

They have each captured in gday against Pennsylvania.

he event twice in the previous and the series. Stephens windered in the series of the series stephens winding the first and fourth round along the first and fourth round events.

France's climb to the challenge rounds marks the third time in Darounds marks the time of developing a punter. A quarter at the track is minimum.

Doble is always at his best when a quarter and a punter. A quarter at the track is minimum.

Darounds marks the track is minimu classic at Franklin Field.

Pete Reynolds who succeeds Army,

The Ithaca schedule is such that Chick Meenan as coach at the Salt make a total of 43 horses waiting Doble can bring his team along City University has what is techning the barns at the track for the nically termed an offensive mind

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that despite the absence of backthat despite the absence of backtha the three English- speaking rivals. Western A. A. U. records for the field stars such as Bowman, an out year-will unquestionably be more

## Drake Bulldogs Now Limbering Up for Game With Piker Eleven Cannonball stable will have the promising 2-year-old filly, Girl O'

Candidates for Position Vacated by Star-Game at St. St. Louis Set for Oct. 3.

DES MOINNES, Iowa, Sept. .- With the loss of Sam Orebaugh, DES MOINNES, Iowa, Sept. ...—With the loss of Sam Orebaugh.

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DES MOINNES, Iowa, Sept. ...—With the loss of Sam Orebaugh.

Kenneth McLuen and Jack Sparks by the graduation route. Coach Ossie

Solem will have some important backfield gaps to fill when he takes charge of the Drake University football team, Sept. 15, and begins his work of whiping the Buildogs into shape for their first conference game against Washington aver. Nid Belt

Springs, just before the first race at Belmont Park yesterday, and as suion during his career at West soon as he recovers from this minor operation he will be shipped to the farm and reserved for 1926. Dea Moines High, and the experiment operation he will be shipped to the farm and reserved for 1926. Two No-HIT GAMES

BY MINOR LEAGUERS

IF the Associated Press

CYMNERIAND, Md. Sept. 8—161 pounds in his camp togs, and seever has, tipping the beam at Paul Secrist, pitching his final he reports he is in prime condit.

## 28 More Horses From Dade Park

Still Other String to Be Sent Here From Henderson (Ky.) Track.

Twenty-eight thoroughbreds arson. Ky. These new arrivals may vel of the Knights of Columbus Dartmouth—a potentially strong When Reynolds coached at Several of the trainers of the

> the material will be better, too at Dade Park that intend to ship Brown should be very strong, and their stables to the East Side track Memorial Handicap at Thistle Down

Star and Sandalwood. Star and Sandaiwood.

T. H. Bernhardt will ship his 10-year-old campaigner. Tippity Witchet, while W. R. Padgett will have Topango to lead his stable C. W.

Allen, James Gass, A. W. Atkins John Pevic, J. Oale, Peck Hisie, J. L. Brannon, W. A. Baumgartner, C. E. Lenahan, J. B. heall, D. Y. Elan-der, J. W. Bower, C. T. Worthing-ton and a few others.

The new arrivals yesterday were

against Washington at St. Louis, Oct. 3.

As a nucleus around which to Des Moines fligh School athlete.

NEW YORK. Sept. 8—American Flag winner of the Withers, the Belmont and the Dwyer stakes, and by all odds the best 3-year-old of the season, will race no more this year.

Dr. McCully fired his alling leg, injured in a workout at Saratoga Springs, just before the first race at Belmont Park yesterday, and as soon as he recovers from this minar operation has a nucleus around which to Des Moines fligh School athlete.

As a nucleus around which to Des Moines fligh School athlete.

Among other halfback candidates whom Solem will have as members of his squad are Laverne Greenlee, former East Des Moines star: Lucius Fitch of Des Moines, who won ing at a lake resort in Minnesota. Is doped by most Drake followers at East Des Moines star: Lucius Fitch of Des Moines, who won the Kemper Military Academy team: Solem Date of Knoxville, Bill Cook to fill Orebaugh's post at quarter back. "Chuck" starred a this post of Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Bill Ryan of Stuart, Ia.

The Bulldogs are new indulging in deliver and Lyle Newton, former East Des Moines fligh School athlete.

An Dicky (Stable—The Beedle, bay colt. 3 years: White Boots chestnut celding. 5 years: Waite Boots chestnut celding. 6 years. Penom Flax. Chuck "Stable—Famous Blues. A F. Daylor Stable—Rain. Des Moines Star Lucius Fitch of Des Moines star: Lucius Fitch of Des Moines star: Lucius Fitch of Des Moines, who won the Kemper Military Academy team: Soon as he recovers from this many des provided to the post of Excelsion Springs. Mo., and Bill Ryan of Stuart, Ia.

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#### Ruth Faces a Suit When His Dog Kills A Neighbor's Cow BOSTON, Sept. 8.

Babe RUTH, still under im-shadow of a \$5000 fine im-posed by Manager Miller ABE RUTH, still under the Huggins of the Yankees, had another piece of bad news to-

On the eve of his return to the game after his suspension by Huggins, the Babe learned that his English bull terrier, Dot, had run wild on his Sudbury farm and killed a pedigreed cow owned by a neighbor. The neighbor plans to bring

suit against Ruth. "They come in bunches, like bananas," Ruth remarked when he heard the news. "Well, this luck can't last forever."

#### Chess Tourney Ends.

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SIREN, DAUGHTER OF MAN O' WAR, DISPLAYS SPEED IN THE MUD

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Siren, win- G. M. er of the first race yesterday at by Belmont Park, has an unusual his- also proved to be a tory in addition to being the 2- Momoneys year-old daughter of Man O' War, G.

wonder horse.

As a yearling she was sold for Ala. Snow w Kansas dog who bid her in for the Rancocas who bid her in for the Rancocas Thatcher A. the the United States Remount Mo. ran a Service, the proceeds were placed ranged most to the credit of that department of she was out the Government.

As a tribute to the interest will shown by the Government in Improving the thoroughbred, Samuel 18kel D. Riddle, owner of Man O War, contributed the services of the superhorse, while Arthur B. Hancock donated the mare, Scar Puss by Jim Spec Trainer Samuel C. Hildreth had weather and a

been unable to develop Siren into a sulted fast performer. Her best effort in course h workout on a dry course was furlongs in 1:15 3-5. She showe preference for muddy going, turn- ers won, 11 to

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o in Atlantic City for Fifth Annual Pageant. Associated Press.

AIRLS IN BEAUTY CONTEST Miss Mary Katherine Campbell of Columbus, O., twice winner of the title of "Miss America." Yesterday Miss Campbell was tendered the St. Louis Setter with Samuel P. Leeds, president the Chamber of Commerce, at the Chamber of the locomotive, the throttle of the locomotive throttle of the locomotiv throttle of the locomotive, the suity Special." on which were this year as a protest against the appearance of professional beauties. Two hours later she was asked to abdicate by the directors. asked to abdicate by the directors, who decided at another conference there would be no queen for this pageant until the "Miss America" for 1925 was selected on Friday.

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## LARGE PRISON DEFICIT UNDER ENLOE'S RULE Magnesia?

Revenues Running \$25,000 a Month Below Expenditures Thus Far This Year.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

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You use it for the same purposes of penal institutions and political and business dictator of the Baker administration, were shown today in reports given to the Post-Dispatch correspondent from the prison books. Revenues were prison books. Revenues were that doctors widely approve.

You use it for the same purposes stomach, sour stomach, "gas", and as a twice-a-week laxative (mixed with the juice of a lemon) to keep you fit and well.

It is called Mintrated Cream of prison books. Revenues were shown to have been approximately \$25,000 a month below expenditures for the first seven months of the Enloe-Baker regime.

The books showed average monthly bills of \$85,300 and monthly revenues of between \$55, consent \$55,000 and \$55,000 and

000 and \$60,000. Aug. 1 the prison too. had used all the revenue received xcept \$30,000, had been overdrawng the monthly apportionment from a support appropriation, and still had \$148,457 in bills outstanding. The books had not been posted to Sept. 1, it was stated today.

Support Appropriation.

A support appropriation of \$250,000 for the biennial period, to be used as a sort of reserve if earnings fall below expenses, provides approximately \$10,000 a month, and would cut the deficit on paper to about \$15,000 a month. However, the prison is supposed to be self-supporting and availability of the appropriation does not alter losses to the State from the difference between earnings and ex-

"I don't know where we are drifting, but I can't see how a large deficit can be averted," re-marked one prison official, who would not be quoted by name. All inquiries on conditions at the prison are referred to Enloe, "boss' of the prison. Enloe has attributed the increasing expenses to an increased number of prisoners, although a report on operating costs by a board member purports to show a reduction in feeding costs for the first six months of the year compared to a like period in 1924, despite an increase in prison population. Enloe has asserted there will not be a deficit at the end of

the biennial period. \$96,660 Drawn. The support appropriation allows slightly more than \$10,000 a-month. Up to Aug. 1 the Penal Board had drawn \$96,660 of the appropriation in seven months, using part of it to pay salarles and

the rest to pay pressing bills. Enloe has stated that the board hoped to produce more revenue by putting to work convicts not now employed in the prison factories. Several plans have been discussed by the board, but thus far none has been put into operation. One matter that is causing the board members some worry is a provision n the penitentiary appropriation bill passed by the 1925 Legislature that prohibits the board from exceeding its appropriation. That section further provides that if the appropriation is exceeded the deficit will not be charged to the State, but to the persons author!zing or incurring the deficit. Members of the board are under bonds of \$50,-

000 each. One prison official pointed out that the present financial condition of the prison probably would result mediately. The necessity for car-rying the bills will curtail the number of bidders on prison purchases he said and result in higher costs

GIRL SHOT DURING HOLDUP Four "Lovers' Lane" Robbers Later

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—'Lovers' Lane" robbers shot Miss Mary Fago when she attempted to escape them ifter they had held up the girl and her three companions in an autonobile, and then shot a policeman who went to her rescue. The four obbers later were captured.

Four young persons, including viss Fago, were in a parked car in the far South Side when four men with revolvers drove alongside and cobbed them. Miss Fago evad d ore of the quarter and fled, but was shot. Her screams attracted Policeman William Krause, whom the robbers shot in the shoulder The four men sped away but were

KING GEORGE AND HIS GUNS 100 Craftsmen Required to Make His Type of Shotgun.

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TUESDAY, 7 P. M .- Literary read-

WSBF-273 Meters TUESDAY, NOON—News and stock reports. Piano selections, William Haury, Songs, Evangeline Cowles, Saxophone, Frank Reich, Address, "Travels of a Trunk," G. W. Woods, Songs, Elmer McDonald, without the control of the c 3 P. M.—Baseball scores. Lucille Pruitt, pianist Miss Unterzuber zither Address Franz Loewe, Lat-est Fail Styles in Men's Furnishings. 8 P. M. Dance program by Jef-feris WSBF Studio Orchestra. Book Review, by C. H. Compton.

11:15 P. M.—Loew's Night Owls,
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KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 7:30.

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W. E.—We would not advise an amateur to undertake gold-plating or silver-plating a saxophone, as the process is rather long and difficult.

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X. — You can get information regarding the St. Louis fortifications of the Civil War period from the History of St. Louis, at the Public Library. It was Secretary of War Cameron who, in September, 1861, ordered Gen. Fremont to discontinue field works around the city, saying he deemed it unnecessary. There was much controversy over the affair, and lack of finances was given as the reason for the discontinuance. However, 10 forts were ultimately erected and were called by number, One, Two, Three, Four, etc., but they later came to be known by distinctive names. The fort to which you refer, on Sidney

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lawyer. You will have a good defense to the suit.

M. K.—The right of a person to become a citizen after having become a rested once would depend upon the circumstances and upon whether or not he was guilty of the offense for which he was arrested.

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SLIM.—If the couple went within the limits of another state that would be a violation of the Mann Act, whether of not they got off the boat. Report the facts to the United States Attorney's office in the Custom House, Eighth and Olive streets.

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Will Newlan, saxophone; Marie

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dance orchestra.

hour: 8, grand opera, "The KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6, concert Pearl Fishers;" 9, dance orchesorchestra; 8, dinner concert; 10. anniversary program devoted to WEAR, Cleveland (389.4), 6, organ recital, Vincent Percy; 7, R. KGW. Portland (491.5), 9:30. T. L. program; 8, Loew's State ball scores; 11, General Cord Theater program; 9, melody orchestra; 12, Mulnomah hotel

WEBH, Chicago Post (370.2), 6:30, KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2), 8, orconcert, vocal, Uptown theater; chestra: 8:30, children's hour; .8:30, dance, songs; 10:30, Oriole servatory of Music; 10, program; WEBJ, New York (272.6), 6, talk; 6:15, Beatrice Maccue, soprano 6:30. Prvor's concert band.

KNX, Hoffywood Express (336.9).

8:15, travel talk; 8:30, Atwater

WEEI, Boston (348.6), 6, WEAF instrumental trio; 6:30, Gold instrumental trio; 6:30, Gold Dust twins; 7, Eveready hour, 8, grand opera, "The Pearl Fish-WEAA Dallas News-Journa

(475.9), 6:30, Black and Gold serenaders; 8:30-9:30, John Thorwald, barlione, assisting musicians; 11, Earle Behrends and Dallas singers, instrumetal

WFI, Philadelphia (394.5), 6:05 Metropolitan instrumental tric 6:30, Gold Dust twins; 7, Eveready hour; 8, grand opera "The Pear Fishers;" 9, dance

dren's hour: 9, golf instructor. KTHS, Hot Springs National Park 1:30, program: 11, Elite trio. Way (374.8), 9:25, organ recital, Law- 7:30-8:30, string trio, vocal artists: 9:30-10:30, jazz scamper Drake dance orchestra. hotel dinner concert; 7, musical wgr. Buffalo (319), 7-10, WEAF program; 7:20, speeches; 7:45, program, Göld Dust twins, Ev-

ready hour; grand opera, "The Pearl Fishers." WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 6:25 var orchestra, Charlie Garland, artists: 9-11, Alamo orchestra: WGY orchestra; 9, Mayflower orchestra, WRC. WHAD, Milwaukee (275), 6, or-

WHAR, Atlantic City (275), 6, Sea side hotel trio; 9:15, Strand theater organ recital. WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier

(399.8), 7:30-9, concert, Sylvian violin, flute: piano. WHN, New York (361.2), 6, Colonial Aces; 7:30. Palisades or chestra.

WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30-8:30 musical program; 11, musicale. WIP. Philadeliphia (508.2). Philharmonic orchestra; Murphy's minstrels; 7:50, Veselli's band; 8:05, talk; 8:30, dance orchestra; 9, California Nighthawks' dance orchestra (416.4), 6, baseball scores; 6:30. WJR, Detroit-Pontiac (517), 6,

Jean Goldkette's ensemble. grand opera, "The Pearl Fish-ers;" 9, baseball scores.

WKRC, Cincinnati (325.9), 9,
Maxim Kastyluck, Russian bari-Maxim Kastyluck, Russian bari-tone: tenor, violinist, pianist, reader: 10, classical program. WLS, Chicago (344.6), 7, Better

Musical hour; Carl Craven, tenor; artists; 8, farm program, music; 9. WLS string trio; Grace Wilson contralto; Ford and Glenn time; 10, WLS string trio; 10:15, Solemn Old Judge's program; 11, Gold Dust twins: 7, Eveready revue,

VLW. Cincinnati (422.3), 7, feature orchestra playing old-time prano; 7:45, hand saw solos, organ: Formica concert. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 7:30, travel talk; 8, musical pro-

gram. WMBF, Miami Beach (384.4), 6 concert; 6:30, dance music; 9-11, dance orchestra.

WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7), 7:30, health talk; 8:30, musical program, Britling's Novelty orchestra; 11, organ recital, Harry Nichols. WMCA, New York (340.7), 6:30,

Columbia Park orchestra; 7, dance music; 8, Chiropractic hour of music; 9, orchestra. WNCY, New York (526), 6, baseball results; 6:15, band concert. WOAI, San Antonio (394.5), 8:30, musical program; 9:30, Jimmy

Joy's orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha (526), 6, feature; 6:30, orchestra; 9, Grace Schafer, pianist; 10:15, Potter's Banjo orchestra: 12. Rialto Alarm. WOC, Davenport (483.6), 6, baseball scores; 6:30, WEAF program; 7, Eveready hour; 8, Cres-

cent orchestra. WPG, Atlantic City (299.8), 6:05, dinner concert; 7, Beauty pa-geant, grand night carnival; 8, Beauty ball; 9, dance orchestra WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, concert soprano, violinists: 9-12, Rainbo Skylarks, Mack Staters, charac-

ter reader, artists; 12, Ginger hour, Little Skylarks. WREO, Lansing (285.5), 7:15, band, glee club: 9:15, studio pro-

wsAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 6:45, chime concert; 7, Eveready hour; 8. program. WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 8. program; 10:45, Warner's Seven

Aces. WTAS, Elgin (302.8), 7-9:30, Purple Grackle boys, Herbie Mintz, Brock Sisters, Ned Miller, artists. WTIC, Hartford (475.9), 6:10, Anna Tatro, contralto; 6:30, organ recital; 7:10, soprano; 7:20, talk; 7:45, dance orchestra, singers. WWJ. Detroit News (352.7), 6,

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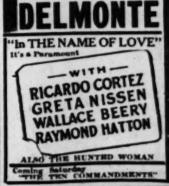
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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Today's market made another strong show. Top of 55 in Afternoon quoted at 4 per cent for standing Trade Hamilton-Brown loans, went up to 5 and subsequentand Best-Clymer Other the market became very uneven, a good part of the list losing more

Brick preferred sold at par. Shoe Indies common and preferred d shares were unchanged to higher. which kept on with the remarkable

met in Studebaker around 48½.

The decline of a quarter of a million vanced to 23.16c and Janu
The strength in the Motors extendascribed by the crop reporting board to later trading but the under There was an advance in call

The Bond Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Foreign damage, bonds were again the leaders in 1 The condition today's quiet but generally firm follow: against out generally lifth market. The German 7s, on a large virturover, advanced to a new high virtural North Carolina. South Carolina. Geografia more buying, at higher prices, of Georgia, the French cities 6s, all three is-sues, and of the French railway Alalama. 61/s also advanced to new points sons 6s had a rapid rise of a point Al and a half, within a fraction of the best of the year. All the direct obligations of the French Govern Two features stood out among

the rails, one the Florida Western & Northern 7s, at one time up five & Rio Grande Western 5s up over a point, crossing 67 for the first were no new developments in ai-1914 ther care, the one being bought bebecause earnings give promise of the initiating of inter-The United States Government

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**CUTS ESTIMATE** ON COTTON CROP

Brick preferred sold at par. Shoe shares were unchanged to higher than 8000 Ely-Walker frights' sold on basis of 50 cents After large sales in the morning at unchanged basis. Shours rose five points to a new top of 55 in the afternoon. Hamilton-Brown Shoe reached a new top on the points and Macy which crossed movement on advance of four points to 68. Best-Clymer also ascended into new high ground on the movement.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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Visible Grain Changes.

New York Coffee. NEW YORK Sept. 8.—Coffee: Rio No. 11 % c: Santos No. 4. 24 % c. Futures steady: September. 20.35c: December. 18.35c. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities, airo, 7.3 feet, a fall of 1:

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Sect. 8 — Following is the official report of today sing, low and closing and previous close in local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

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Future Grain Prices

Great Western Sugar Dividend.

Pittsburg, 6.8 feet, a fall of 1: Cincinnati, 11.8 feet, a fall of 2: Louisville, 8.2 feet, a fall of 1: phis, 0.6 feet, a fall of .2; Vicks-burg, 5.7 feet; New Orleans, 1.4

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NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The Eve

trading featured the day's sean in foreign exchanges. The collapse of the wide changes of the was now in the course that course the continuing to address the course of the continuing to address of the course m and Swiss rates eased slight-spanish rates were weak. Ster-ruled steady at \$4.84%, slight-hove the new gold point: Ca-an exchange, however, turned ter and the Canadian dollar sold discount in this market for the time in months.

Arnantional Rise in Cotton.

The Government's fortnightly ion crop condition report took trade by surprise and resulted a harp advance of about 11 a before 'profit-taking resulted a slight setback The estimated of about 11,708,800 bales was suderably below the average of rate estimates and indicated that erioration in the last two weeks been more severe than many servers had thought. Moreover, a weather has been none too families also been more severe the Government collected its data Grain prices generally higher, although a lost its early advance and da about unchanged. September at contracts registered an additional contracts registered an additional contracts registered and the server of more than 2 cents a bushel.

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## In Financial Field

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.
It profit of the Famous Players, by Corporation for the first six the of 1925 aggregated \$2,051, equivalent after preferred.
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## DAWES STIRRING UP

exes Senate Candidates by Pressing Campaign for Amendment of Rules.

By Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch and New York World. PORTLAND, Sept. 8. - Vice President Dawes, inverted pipe and all, is invading the Pacific northwest and stirring up the po-

litical waters.
At Seattle, Portland and other places the Vice President has had audiences which has overtaxed the capacity of his halls. When he arrived in Portland he did not meet any of the United States Senators from this region. He was met in-stead by a delegation of news-paper publishers, among them E. B. Piper, publisher of the Portland Oregonian, the outstanding regular Republican paper of the Pacific Coast. Piper expressed sympathy with the fight Dawes is making rom an amendment of the Senate

Senatorial Campaign on. Oregon has a pending senatorial election in the case of Senator R. N. Stanfield. Naturally the objections Dawes is making to the Senate rules of unlimited debate em-barrasses the Senator. But this loes not appear to embarrass the Vice President.

The invasion of the Pacific Northwest at this time is extremely annoying to the group of Republican Senators who are candidates for re-election. They have other troubles in connection with the administration of the public lands and especially of the reclamation service. The Shipping Board issue has become engrossing following the President's de-mand for the resignation of Bert F. Haney, Oregon representative on the board. This is especially true in Oregon, where Senator Stan-field is facing all kinds of trouble, both in the primary and in the election. Oregon has shown its willingness to change horses in the past through its election of Senator George E. Chamberlain, Democrat, still one of the popular figires in the State.

Roars of Approval.

It is probable, for this reason. that intimations have gone out from Swampscott that the activiies of the Vice President were distasteful to the administration. The margin of Republican Senators is already extremely thin, and in this connection the Pacific Ne-thwest ssumes tremendous im fortance. Dawes may be mussing things up for the party, but he doesn't seem to be disturbed by it. The "pee-wits" may shudder, but the Chicago General purposes to go on just the same.

Meanwhile the Senate sub-com-

mittee on public lands continues to investigate what is going on at Crater Lake and to look into the affairs of Indians at Klamath

Roars of approval greeted Dawes last night when, before 5500 persons at the Auditorium, he said. believe you are with me." He declared he would win his cru-

URGES VOLSTEAD ACT CHANGE Fifth Division Veterans Approve

Resolution at Chicago. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 8. — The Fifth Division Association of A. E. F. Veterans, in the final session their annual reunion last night ap-proved a resolution urging modification of the Volstead act without A resolution telegraphed from Houston, Tex., by Vice President C.

. Webner, condemning pacificism was not acted upon. Webner also resented the resolution on prohibition. Dr. E. C. Morton of Chi-cago was elected president and Sergeant Samuel Woodfill of Kentucky, described by Gen. Pershing as the outstanding hero of the American forces in Europe, was named vice president.





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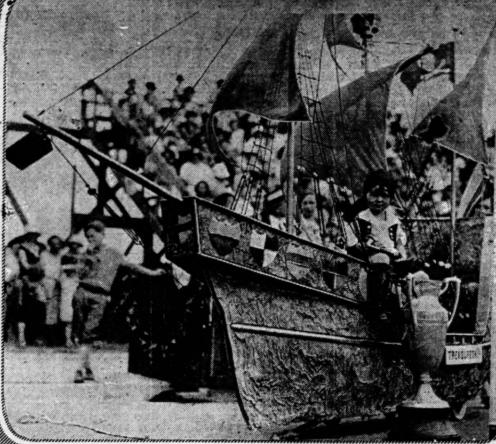
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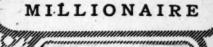
Marylyn Frances Jordan, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jordan of Kirkwood, who has won, for the second time in two years, the distinction of being adjudged the most perfect baby in the state. At the State Fair at Sedalia, recently, she took first prize over 1200 other children in the perfection contest, scoring 99.6 per



Norma Dreyer, grand prize winner in the Asbury Park baby parade, with her "Treasure Ship" float.

PUTTING A BRIDGE

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Chief Tom McCauley of the Omaha tribe, whose Government land is now worth over a million dollars on account of its lead



AT DEAUVILLE



Orientals who followed American customs in being married in Los

REMUS OUT OF JAIL

George Remus, the millionaire bootlegger, in center, being released from the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

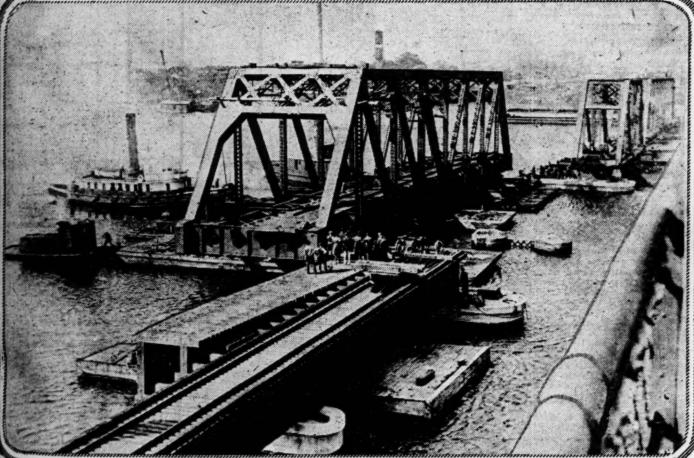
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Baron Rothschild of France, one of the rich-est men in the world, at the famous French



Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds (nee Princess Xenia of Greece) and Prince Paul of Greece, photographed on their arrival in New York to spend a few weeks' vacation



AUGUST BUSCH BACK

A 216-foot span for a new bridge of the Florida East Coast Railway, being floated into position. The span weighs 1,300,000 pounds.

—International Newsreel.

REPARATIONS PAYMENTS BY AIR

St. Louisan photographed on the deck of the George Washington on his arrival in New York from Germany last week.



Unloading bullion worth more than \$40,000,000 from an all-metal airplane in which it was shipped from Germany to England.

# OP DIVINE LADY THE LADY

had served her rightly. It was

through the open door the daylight

came with him and the summer

scents of the garden. He saw be-

fore him a quiet girl in white and

stuck in the fichu that crossed her bosom. Extremely young, fair and

fresh as a pot of primroses she

seemed in the half light of the hall.

That was the first impression-in-

gentleness which could be easily

daunted and needed encourage-

ment. She advanced with veiled

eyes, and Greville took her hand

and led her up to him.
"Emma," he said, smiling, and

Still she did not raise the eyes,

from the quickly beating heart, and

the more so when Sir William

stooped and kindly kissed the vel-

and she led him into the parlor,

and to the chair she had so softly

cushioned in expectation of an

aged and honored guest, for, do

what Greville would be could

not persuade her otherwise than

over fifty must hover on senility

"Poor old gentleman;" she had said

with hearty sympathy. "We'l make him comfortable, so we will!

Does he like a footstool, Greville?"

And even Greville had seen the

penetrated their shield of auburn-lashes, and she beheld as hand

some a man as ever she, had seen

in her life. He could not be more

distinguished than Greville, for that was impossible, but he equaled him there, and surpassed him in a more good-humored dis-

dain of the persons not similarly

favored by circumstances. Gro-

ville's disdain was conscious: Sir

William's perfectly unstudied and

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more impressive. Such an etvious

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never gave it a thought, any more

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in his bonnes fortunes with women

charming?

an indolently skilled diplomatist in

a court of indolent pleasures—what was lacking to make Sir William

Nothing, nothing! Even Greville

looked a little starched, a little pinched beside him, too decided,

too-yes, he became angular in that calm, worldly-wise company.

Sir William sat himself in the arm

chair, laughing, rejected the cush-

ions and fixed an eye keen under

glided to her place behind the tea-

the beauties of Greece and Rome

fair in imperishable bronze and

marble, which had surveyed the

loveliest of the modern world and

taken their measure and appraised

each charm, now rested on Emma.

the sandwiches, thankful to see

by Greville's expression that the

provision pleased him. She picked

with rosy fingers the green cups

the mounded deliciousness with

sugar, and poured the wrinkling

cream, but in a calm silence. She

felt, she knew she was doing the

right thing in perfection, yet had

no notion that Nature forced her

daughter consummately to play

her part. She thought it her own

done no other had she tried with

it would please the great man.

all her strength, and humbly hoped

It pleased him, He watched her

steadily, once or twice missed what

Greville said, once or twice forgot what he himself was saying and caught it by the tail as it vanished.

Greville, at first a little huffed by

from the strawberries and prepared

She poured his ten and offered

tray and stilled the hissing urn.

all its sunshine upon Emma as she

That eye which had ranged over

matters of accomplishment, happy

different eyes but a necessary in

And there was more: educated cur

put the hand in Sir William's.

nocence, youthful grace, and shy

perfection's self.

William

partly fiction but largely based on fact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lowly birth who became one of the best known and most talked about women in all

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

HE poor Emma was humbled to the earth by this time. Her terror of Sir William combined with her love for Greville made

I promise," she said in the measured tones which she knew he approved. "I will try to get a vicory over myself and seem to be happy though miserable, for miserable I must be, Greville, if your heart does not approve me."

ment and returned into his paper. Behold the parlor prepared for the great, the expected guest at tained windows open to admit a breeze from the garden; Emma's bowl of roses on the cenof Greville in its black frame on the mantelpiece: Rompey's fine drawing of Emma in sepia and wash as a wistful-eyed "Solitude" exploring far horizons. above it; the chairs plump and cushioned for respected backs; the carpet soft and harmoniously colored; and a charming table of Sheraton workmanship spread with finest damask and thin glittering silver beside the cups of egg-shell porcelain. A delightful room though small, for everything about Gre-ville must be delicate and elegant. he it where it would. He had gone into London to fetch Hamilton, and Emma, afraid to move so much as a chair after the arrangements had met his approval, hovered between kitchen and parlor to annoy Mrs. Cadogan with fears and comments. Had Watts sent the fresh butter? The cream?

hadn't, girl, since 'twas you or-dered it. Here it is, yellow as butrcups and sweeter. Put it in yon big silver milk jug. Emma. And ok, here's the strawberries, beauties, right British Queens if I know anything. Carry in the dish. about them so they'll peep out between with their fat red cheeks. Now, ain't that pretty? And now the bread and butter."

The cake, mother. Is it good?" Good? A pound of everything. and as rich as rich. And look at the Lisbon biscuits. You could all but blow them away. And I made Lordship was hungry after the ride out. Look, Emma, as pink as a dog's tongue, and never a better ham was cut. I think it's as well to have the orange cordial I made the winter before. Put it in a corper handy with the glasses. And now run up and dress yourself real

She did her utmost before the looking-glass bunched with muslin and pink ribbons, and then went slowly down for her mother's ver-

Do?" Mrs. Carogan stood with arms akimbo on comfortable haunches and took a liberal sur-"Why, yes. Your hair's beautiful. I don't know as I ever saw u do it better. My, what a wheat stack of it you've got! I like that Tis uncommon. White muslin alrays suits you. Now turn about and I'll pull out the bows of your go in and sit down quiet, and be pretty-behaved to His Lordship. ortune and then he'll marry you

These were comfortable prophecles and always tilted Emma's easy-going optimism. But now she went slowly into the parlor, and in the fine oval mirror Greville had set so tantalizingly high, then rearranged the tea-table and finally down by the window. Hope was not kind to her today. She was really dreadfully uneasy. Greville's manner of late had much undermined her confidence, and supposing Sir William should share his disapproval-supposing Greville on the way out should "set against" her-what was to become

wheels far down the road, and her to the window. No, only old Dr. Whyte of the Manor returning from the Bank. Lord, what a fright for nothing! Wheels again, a fresh alarm, and Emma behind the curfixed, scarcely breathing. Yes, yes, at last. The coach came on, ing her fate unseen within ft, and pulled up with a flourish at One second she watched to see Greville leap out, followed by a tall man of slight, extremely elegant figure, and then, with ush she was back in her chair again with the book on her lap. No-no, that was too studied, that would never do. They must know she had heard them coming. She rose, considered, shook out her skirts, and advanced with sedate sweetness to the little hall and as Greville opened the door she stood there modestly and gravely composed to welcome them. Instinct

point and triumphed silently. Emma understood fully. Tea finished, she rose and stood

beside Greville.
"I'll take the tea out and wash up the tups. . It will help mother and these are our most precious teacups, Sir William. May I go,

"Certainly, provided you come back then." Greville was gracious but did not rise to open the door though she moved towards it with the teapot.

Sir William's haste rebuked him, for he sprang, light as a boy from the chair and held the door open with a smile at her. "What, the fair tea-maker sup-

oses I shall do nothing in return for the delicious meal she has given me? A thousand times no! Greville, the tray is heavy for her." The two between them piled the ray and finally dismissed her through the door with one on either side like heraldic supporters. It closed on her.
"Now we can talk!" said Gre-

ville, and drew his chair up to his

The first word he said was "Well?" with a keen glance at Sir William, lying back, luxuri-ous, in his chair. There was still a scent of strawberries in the room and the faint perfume of a womun's dress. Outside the Green was very quiet in the sinking sunlight. Sir William was deliberate

"In my whole life I never saw a woman so beautiful. The face, figure, coloring-perfection. manner adorable. You prepared me for something unusual, but I never dreamt of anything like this. Lord, what a waste! In any other position she must have been a European beauty.

"But, my dear Hamilton, you must understand she was not like vet flush. He retained her hand this when I took her. That she was beautiful, I allow, but it was an untaught, somewhat noisy hoyden with Fetherstonehaugh. found her quarreling with him on the smallest provocation, ready to rollick like a good-humored boy that his "dear Hamilton" being clined to rely too much on her good looks without attending to them, indeed. I have noticed her very nails in need of attention. But I felt the waste exactly as you now feel it, and you see the result of humor of the situation and had four years' careful education; I left the reality to take care of itmight almost say creation."

"If creation, I can only say you with Phidias. Indeed, your chef-d'oeuvre surpasses his. A more complete beauty I never be held. But while I don't disparage your powers, I must say, my Greville, that the girl have extraordinary ones . And can the story you told me of her antecedents be true? I never saw attractive modesty more expressed in any face." Greville applied himself to dis-

"Absolutely true. Probably, since she confided in me herself I don't even know the whole of her adventures though I verified her tale with inquiries; everything she chooses or the circumstances suggest. She sees instinctively the part which will please and plays it to admiration and thus is always : the top of her audience. Do I

"Perfectly. You convey that whoever creates the picture she is

make myself clear?"

always in it. "Exactly. In my belief that must have been the secret of all the great actresses of history, not to mention the great courtesans. Be sure Aspasia convinced her lover that she was a deep stateswoman as well as highly gifted in poetry. music and art."

"And she was so." "Not she!" says Greville, with his ool contempt for women. "She merely caught his ray as a mirror catches the sun and flashed it back upon him blindingly. Combine that power with sex and beauty and you have a dazzled world."

Yet you are not dazzled?" "I have lived with her for four years. I know how the springs work." says Greville sententiously All the same, she is remarkable believe there is nothing beyond er, given the opportunity. Nothing. that is, which moves her. She could have been a great actress, so expressive is she. Talk to her of the Siddons, and in a moment she will out-Siddons the woman herself in pose: a ghastly Lady Macbeth creeping to the murder. Remind her of Mrs. Jordan and she is comedy incarnate, all roguish laugh-

Sir William reflected, gazing at the chair Comedy had lately occupied and at her wistful-eyed por-

trait over the mantelpiece.
"It appears to me," he said at length, "that having lived with her so used to these qualities that it has little dulled your perception of what they really signify. For since parasite (here the eighteenth century was vocal on the good man's lips!) we must not expect more from them than is possible. But when carried to the height you describe, it becomes what, for a wom-

A Templing Treat American Beauty Macaroni

## DO'S AND DON'TS THE TREMENDOUS VOGUE **BUSINESS WOMEN**

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

LOYALTY MAKES THE BEST ROUGE.

WOMAN can be successful in business without many of the delightful attributes of character and personality that would A delightful attributes of character and personal without knowladd to her charm. In fact, she can get ahead without knowladd to her charm. In fact, she can get ahead without knowladd to her charm. edge of, how to apply powder, rouge and cream in just the "love-totouch" proportions.

But without loyalty she cannot arrive. If you ever have to decide between employing a woman who is brilliant and one who is known to be absolutely loyal, hurry and call her number before some lucky competitor gets there first! Of what value is an employe's keen brain and wide understand-

ing of business problems if, in a crists, she will "double-cross" you? In every human relationship loyalty is essential if peace, harmony and progress are to be obtained. What is home life when all members of the family do not pull together? What advance does a church make if its parishioners indulge in selfish intrigue and strive for personal aggrandizement rather than for the common good? Can a nation hope to attain greatness if there are feuds, sep-

If in union there is strength, in loyalty there is invincibility. That is just as true in a business office as in the home circle or in safeguarding the nation's honor. All kinds of disloyalties, big

and little; slip into the average organization. Some of them are so small that they are scarcely apparent, at first, but so insidious and persistent that they gnaw at the heart of the business. Whatever else you aim to be, in starting your career, resolve

to keep loyal. Employers can forgive any other fault or mistake. Be stupid, if you were born that way and haven't the energy to overcome it: be plain, if your mirror insists on telling you the sad truth; but never betray those above you, or the men and women who work

Loyalty, old-fashioned as it sounds, is needed more than a vanity case or an expert touch system, and unfailing shorthand memory. Whether you are a young girl, seeking your first job, or a woman of mature years, nearing the peak of successful service, remember if you make unswerving loyalty a part of you, all the others in the office may be fired-when business depression comes-but you will

## HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Silk stockings should never be left in a soiled condition for a number of days after once removing them. Wash the hose immediately, as the moisture of the feet rots them.

Know Your Flour.

·Good flour has a white color with a slightly yellowish or strawcolored tint. If the flour is very white, or has black specks in it. it is poor. Wet and knead a little between the fingers. If it works dry and elastic, it is good, but if it is soft and sticky it is of poor

Tiny Tips.

Never allow the silver to stay unwashed over night. Sponge the grass stains with al-cohol and the ordinary laundering

will finish the job. Heat the food chop water before running raising through it; and they will not stick Put some vinegar in the cleaning water for mirrors, windows and nictures and it will help greatly in keeping flies away from them.

pedestal, you get the woman that the world remembers."

"Her antecedents forbid that." says Greville with his cool certainty. "Aspasias exist no longer. There is no place for them in society. You have the Pompadours whose only skill is to traffic in places, the political beauties like the Duchess of Devonshire and Mrs. Crewe, and the detestable blue-stocking. And a certain amount of decency is required before a woman can be taken at all seriously."

Of decency a very little will go a long way if combined with beauty," said Sir William, with the edge of a cynical smile touching his If the Spirit of Comedy were perched on the chair Emma so lately had occupied, she also must have smiled, one imagines, to see these two grave gentlemen discussing the destiny of the woman who was to settle theirs. Indeed, the Spirit of Tragedy might almost have joined the party and animated the sad and far-seeing eyes of

the portrait above the mantel. "Her past and present, of course, shut dignified doors to her," he continued, but plenty of others are open and she may yet attain a kind of private influence which may be of help to you, if you give her the

(To Be Continued.)



## What to Serve .: Tomorrow .:

BREAKFAST. Canned white cherries. Ready-to-eat cereal. Creamed chipped beef on toast.

Scrambled eggs. Coffee, cocoa, milk. LUNCHEON.

Baked rice and cheese Orange marshmallow pudding. Cofee, tea, milk.

DINNER Roast beef. Yorkshire pudding. Browned potatoes. Buttered beets.

Lettuce salad. Butterscotch pie Coffee, tea, milk.

Baked Rice and Cheese. One cupful of uncooked rice and

cupfuls of milk: or 3 cupfuls of cooked rice and 1 cupful of milk: 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half pound of cheese, one-half tea-If uncooked rice is used it

milk. Make a sauce with one cupful of milk, add the flour, cheese and salt. Into a buttered baking dish put alternate layers of the cooked rice and the sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs ore brown. The proteids in this dish, made with rice cooked in milk, are equal to those of nearly 1% pounds of average beef. If skimmed milk is used, the fuel value is equal to nearly 31/2 pounds of beef. Whole milk raises the fuel value still higher.

Orange Marshmallow Pudding. One tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1 cup sugar, 11/2 teaspoons

vanilla, whites 3 eggs. Dissolve gelatine in cup of boilin water and sugar; when dissolved set bowl in pan of ice water; add whites of eggs and vanilla and beat until mixture thickens. Turn into cold small round molds, and let stand until chilled. Turn ut and serve in an orange or tangerine skin. Decorate with whinned cream and sections of orange free from

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LEFT-THIS IS THE MAN-

NER IN WHICH THE SILK JUMPER DRESS, MOST AP-

PROVED BY SOCIETY

MAIDENS, IS BEING DONE.

RIGHT-AN EXAMPLE OF THE JUMPER DRESS IN

A summer resorts, at all of the same sort of places in Europe. nothing but the jumper dress is seen. It is made of all materials. Nothing is below it or above it. is made for girls and women of all ages. In fact, it is the dress su-preme of the moment and the more unadorned it is the better it fits in with present-day needs. Now, from Paris comes the re

SCOTCH TWEED OF A SOFT port that in some of the fall open-AND EXTREMELY PLASings the jumper dress it is that BLE MIXTURE. leads all others. I have seen a few frocks and there it is—our dear old of them will last over for winter stances. jumper frock with all of its tried also, for the thin one can be word and tested points remaining intact.

So, you can count upon it, the jumper style of costume, however both of these materials there are a button or two. but you may choose to interpret your own individual one, will remain good for at least another season and no one can tell how long after so pliable and so perfectly fitted means, placed there just that. I know a girl who took to for hanging well that they inspire od of trimming. The si for hanging well that they inspire od of trimming. The skir for hanging well that they inspire od of trimming. The skir for hanging well that they inspire od of trimming. The skir for hanging well that they inspire od of trimming. The skir for hanging well that they inspire od of trimming. The skir for hanging well that they inspire od of trimming. The skir for hanging well that they inspire od of trimming. The skir for hanging well that they inspire od of trimming. The skir for hanging well that they inspire od of trimming. The skir for hanging well that they inspire of the skir for hanging well that they are skir for hanging well that they have the skir for hanging well that they have the skir for hanging well that the suit then—it was 10 years back—
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and thin, good years and bad, cold
weather and warm until now, the
old soldier has stepped right into
the forefront of fashion. She regrets that it is about worn out

plaided, often quite inconspicuousby. And then again they are woven
in patterns that are strikingly apparent—these for the girls who
displayed the modern school
and appear as new art, a part of
the dress expression of the day.

The believes the wrists. The next so opened in V-lines with the
over collars to make a first
over co grets that it is about worn out after its overdose of service, but attuned for frocks of this sort, and our feminine populations of the sort attuned for frocks of this sort, and our feminine populations are beautifully she is triumphant because she foretold the fashion with such great
accuracy and so far ahead. She
wishes, and I guess a lot of others
are with her, that the style would
last on indefinitely, because it has
so many advantages over other
sorts of women's costumes.

Of Both Silk and Wool.

attuned for frocks of this sort, and
their colors are enough to inspire
extent that it must be called
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it would seem, is due to the general just as happy a choice for the cooldemand for it rather than anything er days as they have been for the show two different at else. It has not been forced upon warmer ones. the public, goodness knows. But girls right and left, East and West, North and South, have tried it and Crepe satin is the popular mate-other has a jumper have found it so generally satisfac. rial for the silk jumper frocks, al- finished only by tory that they are just demanding though some of them are most suc- back band about that it be a part of the women's cessfully achieved from bengalines has a pleated skirt. wear of the day. They are doing and failles: and all of the materials plain one with investigations this as well abroad as they are that can be put into that class. But, the sides to give it s here. There seems to be a non- at the smarter summer resorts you ing. They are both verbal, unwritten law that it shall will find that the soft tone of yel- of the popular m be so. And great is the rejoicing low, pink and blue and green in They are both excelle over the fact in certain quarters.

The jumper dress of silk, or the are the ones that are chosen most or girls and most of the dresses that all of the dresses that are chosen most or girls and most of the dresses that are chosen most or girls and most of the dresses that are chosen most or girls and most of the dresses that are chosen most or girls and most of the dresses that are chosen most or girls and most of the dresses that are chosen most or girls are the ones that are the ones that

one of wool-both of these are good often by the girls who know well women for the present weather and both haw to dress to get the very best everyday, workaday

That's no way to hold a baby!"

No-but safety first! Equip baby with Climax then he'll stay "right side up, with care."

Cimax BABY PANTS Pure Gum Rubber

By LUCY LOWE

HOW CAN I

How can I be populated and want to be with Of all the questions

the one asked most women of middle age, have made successed who feel that their winning admiration as Of course, there i fectly reliable answer to tion they ask. Or, rather too many answerspoint from which to

WHY DO YOU WING triumphs of others that me

privileges and presize at atterer is never more implicitly because you rather than when he chances to lord it over others?

I believe, you see, that almost sure to be some selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the selfished by the selfish ambition in your would be selfished by the self if you feel a deep and a part of him to be implement friendliness toward felks at 7, he always is. Just as you can't help expressing every least action, word a return. And this is what begins to wag, and it is one "I have tried and tried

to WIN. GIVE instead

It's an old saying and one, that what we do for

It seems to me that the way to win popularity to selves is to help others was larity. The person who discovering the good can others is the one whose or qualities stand out. If your you will reflect good.

The balbriggans are beautifully or it suits the major port The success of the jumper dress, months and which promise to be American as it is anything.

The two pictures on

Northwest Corner Eighth and Wash

St. Louis' Largest Stock of

Through-

terns that are fine for school

in ~Yours morrow.

Children's Bo By Thornton

Buster Bear Becomes Interes

Rome tongues there are that wag too i

ER BEAR was feeling in Chatterer retires like a comfortable stom- very wide awake ake one feel in high spir- and he cannot or had feasted on berries, anybody else wild grapes would soon be himself is so wid and after the wild grapes er watching Burme beechnuts and acorns. whisked away to ender that Buster felt in mischief he cou

en Forest quite so impu- rooms so be Chatterer the Red Squirrel

those bright eyes of his Bear, Chatterer's tongues that wags at both the saying is.

popularity, but my friend ally is very annoying to seem to like me, a girl con and I answer her. The sometimes. All the Green to WIN. GIVE instead within hearing of Chattermakes us like them. Real my any attention to Chat-that because we like them to Chatterer might have been Buster paid him. Now.

t or day. But it makes fference in the world to er. Chatterer is indoors at Yes, indeed, just as soon Black Shadows begin to brough the Green Forest



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## GE FOR WOMEN

SDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1925.

## Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Buster Bear Becomes Interested

Some tongues there are that wag too much. 'Tis well to keep away from such. -Old Mother Nature.

Bear. Probably that tuster is so big and he that he thinks it is

he always is. Just as se bright eyes of his

Bear, Chatterer's as to wag, and it is one rues that wags at both

oice knows just where and this isn't always But on this particu-Buster, didn't mind Chatterer shrieked at at he said. He just

d up and down. Yes,

He even tried to

There wasn't any

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igh the Green Forest

he one feel in high spir- and he cannot understand how had feasted on berries, anybody else can sleep when he ld grapes would soon be himself is so wide awake. So, aftand after the wild grapes er watching Buster a while, he seechnuts and acorns. whisked away to see what other r that Buster felt in mischief he could get into.

Now presently he ran across the Red Squirrel could Chatterer is very fond of mush- about mischief. He began gathone in all knows how to take care of mush- them up in a tree where they Forest quite so impu- rooms so he can have them all would dry and so keep. He for-



scamper up a tree with a mushroom in his mouth

rooms. Furthermore, Chatterer ering mushrooms and putting

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cleansing, beautifying action of Boncilla. It will draw out every impurity, refresh and re-

erything else. Chatterer may be mischievious and may spend a great deal of time idling, but when he works he works. There isn't a lazy bone in that small body of his when there is work really to

Never had he found nicer mushrooms. He licked his lips after leaving each one to dry. He licked his lips and thought of the feasts he would have when the Green Forest was wrapped in

By and by Buster Bear awoke. He heard the rustling of small feet. He heard them going back and forth, back and forth. Quietly and without making a sound he got to his own feet and peeked around a tree. He was just in time to see Chatterer scamper up a tree with a mushroom in his mouth. Right away Buster Bear became interested. He became very much interested indeed.

Mrs. Joyce Bushel, aged 32, rethe Twenty-first Assembly district in New York, is the youngest peror a Tammany leadership.

#### For the Home Dressmaker

T is not well to have the machine stitching very fine. If the stitch is too small the fabric is apt to tear at the seams.

Wind a parrow strip of flannel a few times around the arm of the machine and sew it firmly. You pins and needles while you are sew-

If you are looking for an unusual dress trimming glance over the handkerchief counters. Among these colorful silk or linen squares By getting two handkerchiefs and cutting them diagonally you can get collar and cuffs, Collar and can be secured this way. striped bordered squares good trimmings. The plaid effects make attractive collar and cuffs. The handy woman will find great ossibilities in the embroidered bits of crepe or linen and especially the pongee silks. If you have the handkerchief picotted before cutting you will have a pretty finish.

Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, N. J., was unanimously re-elected Supreme Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America at the bien-

#### PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES

Children's Stories: Household Hints

Certainty is the father of right

Charity doth not adopt its object.—Fielding. greater injury cannot be of-

fered to innocent chastity than un-just suspicion.—Massinger. a suspicious parent makes

artful child.—Haliburton. Men condemn because th understand,-Cicero.

pains be wrought, can be taught.

Men are grateful in the same de-gree as they are resentful.—Pope. He is unfit to manage public affairs who knows not how home his household.—Ford.

All great men are in some degree All great inspired.—Cicero.

Even the welcome guest become -Hans Andersen.

Daughters of America at the bien-nial convention held in San Fran-cisco.

Grief is the agony of an instant, its indulgence the blunder of a life-time.—Bea.

for the greedy man.—Seneca.

Every substantial grief has twen-ty shadows, and most of them hadows of your own making.-

Alas, how difficult it is to preent the countenance betraying our guilt.-Ovid.

#### Scarf Cravats Are Fashionable.

THE little scarf cravats are now considered smarter than the regular scarves and are superseding these. They harmonize nicely with the little hats that continue to be fashionable. These scarf cravats come in plain colored crepe and have the ends embroid They are worn loosely knotted around the neck with the short ends hanging down the front and give a chic effect when worn with the separate top coat.

To Set Colors,

HERE are various methods of setting colors when washing colored fabrics, but one of the simplest is to add one tablespoon

ful of Epsom salts to a pail of water. Soak the material in the

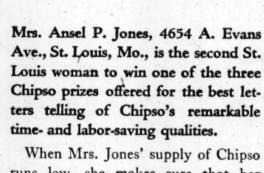
#### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

S UCH a little way to go while time's great tides swiftly flow, such a dearth of tenderness such a thirst for one caress! Strange, this hunger unallayed as the spirit goes, dismayed by Earth's shadowed ways of doubt, by its coldness ringed about. Sad, when swiftly Love could change all its aspect, dark and strange, into paths of joy and light, fields and forests of delight! At a smile, touch, a word, how the heart sings like a bird! How a flicker of Love's light sends its glimmer through the night! Folly, then, ! woe, when if each but did his part Once the Gates of Sorrow stormed man would fare with gladness armed; all this hunger might be fed, were love plentiful as bread.

TOM-BOY

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## To GROCERS:



## Another prize contest coming

Cincinnati, Ohio

Watch for future Chipso letter-writing contests. If you entered this first contest and failed to win a prize, you still have the same chance. Another contest announcement will appear soon in this paper. Keep a record of how Chipso saves your time and strength-especially in washing clothes and dishes. Don't send your letter in nowwait for the official notice. Remember that you have just as much chance as anybody-your letter will be very carefully considered.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



THEN CALL HER

UP ON THE

GOTTA FACE
THE STORM
SOONER OR

PHONE: YOU

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#### KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









#### EVERYDAY MOVIES



POLICE PRIVILEGE.

#### THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF-DOES MUTT KNOW HIS WIFE? WE'LL SAY HE DOES-By BUD FISHER

SIXTY CENTS

TLL LOAN

You:

SORE AS A

BOIL!

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-By GEORGE McMANUS

TGG:

BUT I AIN'T

GONNA TALK-

I'M GONNA

LISTEN

of Total of 600 han \$1000

CORPORATION

YMENTS LISTED

Profits for Last Nearly \$6,000,on Its Lines in Three

he People's Market Place USED but USEFUL ARTICLES
Household Goods "Wants" prin

the POST-DISPATCH in A

MORE than in ALL the oth

Louis newspapers COMBINED!

NO. 2.

ri-Kansas-Texas Railon the profits of its afternoon the profits of its fair; so uri, Kansas and Oklayear, \$726,138.52. -T. Railroad Co.

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per cent on the net ed. the tax of \$726,es that the railroad's DOROT ast year were more

-T. is the first of the als railroad systems to ome tax made public others, which will be are the Missouri PaWabash and Cotton Mackall which have their gen-here. Two other rail-ations, the Terminas of St. Louis and the nois line, with head-Bonne Terra, Mo., are ven out today. The

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issue such lists until taxpaying corporations stern Missouri District shown. The Post-Disshes daily the names ing he ose companies paying weight." \$1000. In today's table are are 229 which pay AT 103 1000. Those listed as than \$10,000 are: re than \$10,000 are: ri-Kansas-Texas Railroad affiliated companies, Rail-filiated companies, Rail-Trip I.

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State Life Insurance of 24 made in ocust street, \$117,148,34 after a 1-Brown Shoe Co., 1140 to make avenue. \$106(283.22. length. Walthe & Co., Second rarity st Grand avenue, \$97,-

th street, \$89,597.63. trie Light & Power

Spruce street, \$56,307.13. with her Companies, 2528 Texus reside in 12.433.34.

West & Co. Investment Hussman Refrigerator siderable

Trust Bldg., \$40,963.27. LONG-B hex Brass Metal Co... h Broadway, \$34,736.80. and & Lumber Co.. Pine mont, \$28,878.03. nal Life Insurance Co. nut, \$26,094.59.

ri-Illinois Ratiroad Co., irre, \$22,936.17. khart Manufacturing Co., th Second street, \$22,-

street, \$20,724.58. Oak Stove and Range inju ope and City Conduit.

\$17,896.09. Laclede avenues, \$15,- DAY

BRINGING UP FATHER

MUTT, YOU'VE BEEN AWAY FROM YOUR

WIFE A WEEK NOW!

YOU BETTER GO HOME AND BEG TO

BE FORGIVEN!

SHE'LL

ME!





BY GOLLY: I'M GITTIN'

I CAN'T

PHONE-

I'M

BROKE



CENTRAL, WHAT'S

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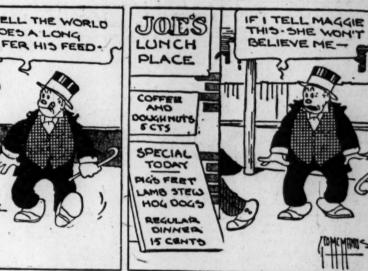
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CENTS FOR

EACH THREE

MINUTES YOU

TALK:











AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?











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